THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1969

COMMISSIONER RACE Joseph J. Kersanac, local ill seek the office of City missioner, post 1, in the miss May election. Foramouncement will be at

O.TO MEET TO meeting will be held p.m., Monday, April 14, Parish Hall. members are asked to

CKEN DINNER dights of Columbus will for a fried chicken din-sunday, April 18, from a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Home.

ent of og liw absent sts' Education Fund. omation will be \$1.50 for and \$1 for children.

Lady of the Gulf CYO mor a dance from 8 to a, Saturday, April 12, in di cafeteria. Twelfths of Never, New band, will furnish

for the occasion, Done-

vill be \$1.75 per person. ENT SHOW RE-SET tate for the Guid View Talent Show has been

April 18 to Fri-mil 18, 7:30 p.m., disc. to fifting event. w show. Call Mrs. Ber-# 467-4655

arren Carver Seeks SL Mayor's Seat

& Louis from 1949 to has made formal ancement of his candidacy for the in the forthcoming May

irier, 57, did not seek reterm as mayor, but reinstead to his business, d-Carver Plumbing Co., he has continued to ope-Accessfully in partnertwo other firm mem-

raduate of St. Stanislaus, served three years durwid Was II in the Euroforn and reared in Bay where he and his wife The raised a family of

iddion to Carver's prefirm as mayor, he had u a public official from 01935 when he served as clerk of court. He has served the State Depart-Audit for a sevenperiod, where he gained time in the fields of muni-times and management. arer is the current presi-difficulty Re-difficulty Re-difficulty Association held this position for five years, He is one Canisers and the prelaurer of the Bay-Gredit Union, He of Bresident of the Han-Community Relaand served for the last member of the Directors of the Hanchamber of Com-

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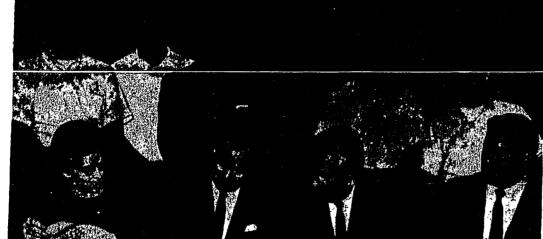
as any serving his

as member of the of Our Lady of

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be used by approximately 40 GE-MTSD engineers, techniclans and administrative personnel, The building has been in use by the General Electric organi-

sation since May, 1965, prima-rily as an employment and per-The SE Minimum IV



BAY ST, LOUIS Jaycees receive charter from the Youth Center Board to obtain the Youth Center Building for use of local teenage youth. The center is expected to open sometime in May. Shown (L-R) standing Larry Breland, Bobby Boudin, Andre Arcentaux, Mike Lee, Warren Schindler, Jim Necaise, and Tom Dickson. (L-R) seated: Mrs. Jim Fillingame, Cyril Glover, J.W. Watts, and Bill Breland. Watts and Glover are co-chairman of the Youth Center Board and Mrs. Fillingame is secretary.

near the refinery where mos-

quitoes landed on the inspector

at the rate of over 50 per minute

in each of 8 counts. At fifteen

other representative stations

east of the Pascagoula River,

counts (averages of the 3 counts

made at each station) ranged

from 1 to 17 salt-marsh mos-

Springs and Gautier are on the

increase, according to observa-

tions made by mosquito control commission crews working in these areas. By noth Wednesday, April 2, however, there

Salt-marsh mosquito counts

marshes between Ocean

quitoes per minute.

Mosquito Control Program Underway in Coast Counties

Gulf Coast Mosquito Control Commission crews have begun fogging operations about two weeks earlier than in 1968. A sharp rise in salt-marsh mosquito densities in eastern Jackson County made this early start necessary, according to Chris Elmore, Commission director. Fog trucks began working in the Pascagoula-Moss Point-Bayou Cassote areas.

Daytime salt-marsh mosquito counts Wednesday, April 2, average 8.7 mosquitoes per minute in the constal area of Jackson Gausty sent of the Par-cagoula River. Countrywide, the average was 4.3, a sharp increase from the average of 0.55 Friday, March 28 and 0.91 on Monday, March 31, The highest count was ob-

WARREN CARVER

GE Leases

New Space

pany has leased the 7,722 square-foot buildings 159 Main

St. in Bay St. Louis, Miss. to provide additional effice facili-

ties for new contractual work

of the GE Mississippi Test Sup-

lease were not announced.

furniture and equipment install-

John R. Picard, acting gene-

port Department.

The General Electric Com-

residential areas. Fogging began Thursday night, April 8, in localities where counts showed the saltmarsh mosquito problem to be the greatest. The six Gulf Coast Mosquito Control Commission fog trucks were to work each night until all problem areas are covered, Most areas showing high counts Wednesday were expected to be fogged by Saturday night, Mosquito counts Friday were expected to show additional mosquito movement into other areas, with generally increasing counts from Gautier west towards Ocean Springs. Those areas will be fogged as quickly as possible, with localities having the highest mosquito counts getting first prio-

Salt-march mosquito counto Wednesday, April 2, showed a low level of annoyance in coastal areas of Harrison County (average count of 0.05) and Hancock County (average count of 0.68). Although counts at the regular stations were generally low, Commission field crows working in Hancock County reported higher concentrations in certain salt-marsh areas. Some increase in annoyance can be expected in residential areas near these marshes.

If the generally mild weather continues, the usual spring crop of fresh-water mosquitoes can be expected to cause some annoyance during early April. These mosquitoes are produced from breeding areas flooded during the winter months. The wigglers develop slowly during cold weather, but growth rapidly accelerates at the warmer spring temperatures. The major portion of the crop of this type mosquito is



tained in the Bayou Cassote area produced during a period of a few weeks in early spring. It is at about this time that sand gnats also become annoying in areas near the salt-marsh. No effective chemical control measures are now known for con-

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trolling sand gnats, but fogging

Students - Parents Protest

Disagreement Over Teacher Personnel

New Methods Tested At MTF Firing Tuesday

cond stage S-28 went through an effective captive firing procedure Tuesday at the NASA MTF facility.

Ignition was at 1:45 p.m. after a perfect countdown. After reviewing (quick back data) Bob Bush, S-2 stage manager at MTF said the test was apparently a success.

The test was conducted by North American Rockwell, Engine and feedback vibrations experienced in second stage firings on previous missions resulted in changes that were implemented for this captive firing of this 81 1/2 foot long liquid hydrogen fuel rocket.

MTF has played a vital rolo in insuring the success of the Lunar Landing Program.

In earlier missions when the (POGO) effects were discovered in the first stage (S-IC) booster for the Saturn V, proposed modifications were im-

a flight stage during captive firing at MTF, subsequent study of post firing data indicated that no defective testing success would eliminate the POGO offect in the huge 7.5 million pound thrust booster.

Engineers are now evaluating data recorded during the captive firing to determine results of the special procedures used in Tuesdays firing.

Four out of the five rocket ongines of the stage were captive fired for 385 seconds, however in an effort to eliminate vibrations which have occurred in late stages of burn time, the number five engine was intentionally cut off 86 seconds earl-

A special deluge system was installed on the test tower to pull water around the center engine to protect it from exces-

Six additional candidates have qualified this week in the Mayor and Commissioners races, according to City Hall

office are Warren J. Carver, Eugene R. Dillman, Sylvan J. board told the board that a Ladner, jr., Buford Parker, and incumbent John A. Scafide.

lities and City Clerk) are Hora- and forward them to the school tio Favre, W. M. (Bill) Frisbie, board. incumbent J. Cyril Glover, Jo-

Arceneaux and incumbent War- there by the principal. ren E. Traub.

for the May 13 polling date.

and Citizen Streets, plus as

many main traffic arteries as

the Council that contrary to re-

otoppage on street work, and

Memorial Fount

To be Dedicated

the dedication of the Lt. Joe E.

Allen Memorial Fountain on

Sunday, April 13, at 11 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Pasc

Christian. The fountain has been

placed on the church grounds,

according to Rov. Durrio B.

Mrs. Numos C. Pilot, Bay St. Louis, lest his life on May 2d,

Lt. Allon, con of Col. and

Friends are invited to attend

that none is anticipated.

At the regular Hancock County School Board meeting Monday, arguments were heard over a controversy in the hiring of teachers at Hancock North Central for the next school

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A disagreement between Eugene Ladner, Superintendent of county schools, and Robert Clapp, principal at Hancock North Central, over the hiring of teachers next year was the center of activity.

Neither party seemed to agree as to particular teacher Now seeking the mayor's personnel, Walter James Phillips, attorney for the school school's principal recommends teachers to be employed and Candidates for Commisthe County Superintendent sioner Post No. 1 (Public Uti- "may" approve these teachers

Although both the superinseph J. Kersanac, and Joe (Shep) tendent and the school board are empowered to remove Candidates for Commis- names from the principal's list sioner Post No. 8 (Finance and neither has the authority to Tax Collector) are Andre J. add names to the list not placed

At present, Principal Clapp April 12 (30 days prior to said he has presented his rethe first primary) is the dead-line for candidates to qualify ent Ladner but these have not been passed on to the school

Superintendent Ladner said is opposed to the resppointment of some teachers at North Central, teachers which Clapp wishes to be reappointed. Therefore Ciapp has allegedly refused to recommend other

In the meantime, parents of to proceed from south to north children attending the school of the city, beginning with Carro are taking sides in the matter, some with Clapp and Ladner, A walkout of students. protesting failure to recommend teachers for reappoint-

feasible, during the next two weeks, weather permitting. Mayor Scafide also advised ment has occurred. Clapp told the board Monday made his recommendations ports, there has been no work teachers on the basis of 'what I think is best for the school." Clapp is in his second

year as principal at Hancock Central. In giving his opinion that in the event the principal and superintendent could not agree on recommendations, the ruling of the school board would be upheld in court if it were pro-

tested. Attorney Phillips said

the law gives the board the duty

and responsibility to operate tho school. One parent procent at the mosting, James Roctor, in 60manding action, cold it is "a shame the children bave to out for for the irrespondibility of

loadora." Deadline for approving teachar lists by the board for the

following school year to April It was reported that over 100

brooks of bourses atracture school one day last week in protest, favoring come teachers that were not recommended for ro-hiring next year.

Civil Defense Helps Rescue 5

Last Saturday at 8:80 p.m. the Hancock County Civil Defense office received a call from the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club requesting assistance in rescuing persons stranded in the Bay of St. Louis.

According to Lucien Kidd civil defense director the following persons, all residents of New Orleans were rescued safely: Jacques Livaudis, Mrs. Melford Fonte, Tommy Ellioti, Edwina Oliver and Rudy

These persons were stranded for approximately 1 1/2 hours in a 14 foot boot when their boat ran out of gaso-

line Phose assisting Kidd in the rescue were: Pat Toomey, Hane cock County Came and Fish Warden, Bob Remarks, and Powell Wether the

KCAVRII JARIACE II

Asphalt Base Gets Underway; Contractor Gets First Payment age under the weight of heavy Toulme, and Ulman. construction equipment. At the Paving plans call for work

had been no major movement of salt-marsh mosquitoes out of the marsh into the populated pleted on Chantilly Terrace and Ruella Street, according to City Hall officials. The riding surface will be applied as quickly as a sufficient number of streets are similarly prepared, so as to permit as economical an application as possible by the paving contractor.

Gulf Paving, Inc., has meanwhile received payment on its first partial estimate for the period ending April 7, in the amount of \$20,100.98 less 10 percent retainage, making pay-ment received \$18,090.88. Officials say that similar estimates will be filed monthly, on or before the 10th of each month, and will be subject to approval of the resident inspector and J.G. Richard, jr., Consulting Engineer, before payment. Jim Harris, Gulf Paving su-

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8-inch cast iron water lines.

all installed a number of years

ago with led caulk ball joints.

Bill Frisbie

Post No. 1

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attorney and Contract Analyst

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War, receiving an Honorable

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Commissioner Post No. 1.

ral manager of GE-MTSD, said the facility has been leased from McDonald Realty Co., Inc. of Bay St. Louis, Terms of the Some modifications and renovations of the building have been accomplished, and new ed, according to Picard, Ini-tially, he said, the facility will

time of installation of the new er system, the old pipes were reported sound and adequate for fire protection and were therefore not disturbed. No such repairs will be required on any of the city's new water lines, according to Mayor Sca-

Harris, who says repairs on of Bay St. Louis. this street are now complete. Other streets having old cast iron water lines are Ballentine. Bookter, Carroll (from Beach to Toulme St.), Citizen, Hancock (from St. Charles to Washington), Kellar, Sycamore,

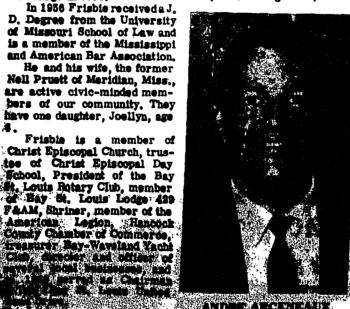
Public Hearing perintendent, roported that work has begun on necessary On Subdivisions Scheduled May 5

According to city officials, A public hoaring will be constreets having those old lines ducted at 2 p.m. May 5 by the are being sacrified and rolled Hancock County Board of Superprior to checking the old lines visors in connection with a list for leaks to avoid possible new of proposed amondments to the

breakage and oubsequent lookprosent subdivision ordinanco. Prepared by former board attorney Ruble Griffin and Jack Different, director of the Gulf Regional Planning Commission, the amendments are designed to relax some of the restrictions but tighten up onforcement of the ordinance's

provisions. the ordinance was originally adopted, numbers of complaints have been received, particularly that provisions of the ordinance were too restrictive to developers.

Supervisors received the (Cont. on Page 6-A.)



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Arceneaux Bids For Post No.2 Im

May Primary Andro Arceneaux makes his Thirty-six leak repair formal bid this week for Post clamps have been installed on No. 2, Commissioner of Finance Charles St., according to and Tax Collector for the City

Though active in civic affairs for a number of years, this is Arceneaux's first candidacy for public office. He is a charter member and past president of the Bay Jaycees. and is now serving a second term on the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Board of Diroctors. Other civic ondonvors include the auxiliary police force and Civil Defence Transportation Chief. He was choson Outstanding Young Man of Hancock County in 1884, and nuo'Y gaibactato out to cao as

Mon of Amorica in 1966. A nativo son of Bay St. Louis. Arcomonum was oducated at Et. Joseph Academy and St. Staniahus High School before his collogo years at the University of Southern Mississippi and Loyola University of the South. Ho is married to the former Joan Mario Higgins, and they aro the parents of three children.

Arceneaux entered the Armod Forces in 1955, and was discharged in 1958 after 28 months in Europe. Ten additional months were spent in active duty during the Berlin Crisis in 1961 when he was recalled into the service. He has also served for two and one-half years in the National Guard. With his father, E. J. Arco-

neaux, Sr., young Arceneaux has operated Arceneaux Super Service Inc. since 1958, He is a past member of the Mississippi Petroleum Committee. Other affiliations include

membership on the Board of Directors for the Bay St. Louis Little Theater, St. Stanislaus Sideline Club and University of Southern Mississippi Hancock County Alumni Association, He is a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church where he is a lay commentator and has served on the Parish Council. "I will bring 11 years of

encessful business encerience, along with energy, shiftly
and desire to serve the people
of Bay St. Louis," says Arcenears, adding that he bopes to
be able to visit in the home
at every votor. "R, however, I
am mable to visit yes persocially, please accept this as my invitation for your support,"

1968, in Vietnam. Ho was posthumously swarded the Silver Star and other decorations. Auto Titles

Effective July

Hardin, roctor.

Effective in July all auton. ore test bear ban ven stod sold in the state of Mississippi by a dealer will be required have a title for the auto. According to Sheriff Fred Curet the probable title agents will be auto dealers, banks, finance companies, and sheriff's departments. All sales of used autos to individuals will not be required to have a title certificate.

Any car owner can obtain title from the sheriff's department. The title receipts will be compiled and mailed to proper authorities in Jackson each In Jackson the records will

be placed on a computer system

and mailed to individual own-

ers, who will come and purchase tags, All tag sales will be computerized within two years according to Sheriff Curet, Recently Curet met with Joe Sharp, motor vehicle and comptroller in Jackson to discuss

plans for the new system to be Curet explained that the state will save 3-8 million dol-

lars after this new plan goes into Sheriff Curet met recently at the Holiday Ina in Bliomi to Wolfally and explain, the system to other a country sheritte. These countries represented were: House, she was the Madrida Ratrices. Patrice News Many and Coorge.

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In 1966 upon completion pers Training School at nd AFB. Tex.

held every Friday at 8 p.m. at the Friendly Inn, Ansley Road. Sponsors are the Community 1961, graduate of Bay High Charity Club of Ansley who use he received his B.A. the proceeds to help the comin 1965 from Millsaps munity's needy. in Jackson, Miss., and nber of Kappa Sigma.

Gardening

for both body and mind some precautions are sary to keep it safe, says Susie Overstreet, specialin health education of the sippi Cooperative Exten-Service and the State Board ealth. Here are her sug-

ake it easy at least in the ming until your muscles with less discomfort. requent rest breaks. a pace that isn't too

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ate of most gardeners. they aren't serious. minor cut with warm soap, and cover with

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allergio to stings.

New Orleans Symphony To Perform Here Monday

Werner Torkanowsky will Cornered Hat by Manuel de conduct the New Orleans Phil- Fallo and Les Preludes by harmonic Symphony Orchestra Liszt. in concert on Monday, Aprilip 14, at the Bay Jr. High School Sym. The matinee performance PTA mance at 1:30 p.m. is for elementary school children and theet Tuesday they may obtain tickets from the property of the proper their home room teachers.

are available at de Montluzins (William H. Bozeman will Drug Store, Ramseys, Delphs, speak on safety and recreation. the Sea Chest, Waveland Drug Boteman is chairman of the Store or from the ticket chair- State P-TA Safety and Recroaman, David Treutel. Coast Area Concert mem-

bers must sell 800 adult tickets in order to bring this fine group of musicians to Bay St. Louis, and they urgently request that the public support their efforts as well as enjoying an evening of outstanding entertainment. The evening program includes Brahms Tragic Overture, then Mendelssohn's Italian

Symphony followed by intermis-

sion. After this Mr. Torkanow-

sky will present The Three-

The Bay-Waveland P-TA The evening performance at will meet on Tuesday, April 15, 8:15 p.m. is for high school #2:30 p.m. in the Waveland students and adults and tickets Elementary School.

Celebrate

tion Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorrentino celebrated their wedding anniversary with a dinner Saturday evening at Roadview Restaurant.

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I am 53 years old, married to the former Mary Helen Bourgeois of Waveland, Miss., and we have five children, namely: Mary Toni, Sylvan III, Don Richard, Tracy Ann, and Michael Kelly, I am the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan J. Ladner, Sr. My Father served the City of Bay St. Louis for 17 years, 12 years as City Secretary and 5 years as Commissioner of Public Utilities. I am a member of Our Lady of Gulf Church, St. Stanislaus Sideline Club, Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers' Association, National Sheriff Association, and Transportation-Communication Employee's Union.

I was elected as City Commissioner in 1948 over 7 opponents in the first primary and re-elected in 1952 in the first primary over 5 opponents. In 1955 I was elected as Sheriff & Tax Collector over 13 opponents and elected again as Sheriff & Tax Collector in 1963 over 7 opponents. I am the second official within the last 50 years to have the honor of serving two terms as Sheriff & Tax Collector of Hancock County, I am now employed by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company as agent at Pass Christian, Miss.

It is with full understanding of the responsibilities and duties of the Mayor's Office that I seek this important position. The office of Mayor requires a progressive minded person; one who has experience, patience, understanding, and the ability to cooperate and work in

If I am elected as your Mayor, I pledge the following:

- 1. I will give you a progressive, experienced, and sound administration.
- 2. I will construct and maintain good paved streets and drainage.
- 3. I will not vote, for any bond issue unless it is presented to the voters and approved by a favorable vote. If it is defeated, I will not slip it through the back door against the will of the majority.

4.: I will establish a youth recreational program.

- 5. I. with construct two landing ramps for launching boats, one at the northern and one at the southern sections of the city.
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I am appealing to each and every soler of E am I have always been, I am his and her vote and support I will estempt to see each and every soler of E am I have a soler in a continuous to be a continuous of our city II amount all the second second in a soler in the second this as my

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OUR OPINION

WANTED 800 PEOPLE

Five years ago a heart-warming, truly civic effort launch-ed and made successful the first Bay St. Louis appearance of the New Orleans Philhermonic Symphony Orchestra. This year the same co-operation will be needed for the success of the fifth appearance of the orchestra Monday mists the 14th. If the children of Hancock County are to have this once-a-year opportunity to hear a major erchestra and a fine conductor, and if they are to be made aware of this kind of music 800 ticket buyers will be needed

for the night performance.

Thanks should go out to all the many organization and interested persons who have taken it upon themselves to underwrite this event. The cultural standards can be raised in this community by the attendance to such fine social and cultural programs as this will.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Times-Picayune

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YAZOO'S OWEN COOPER EVEING GOVERNOR'S RACE

By W.F. MINOR

A substantial new figure in the person of Owen Cooper, industrialist, humanitarian and widely known religious leader, last week vaulted into the still-early speculation over the line-up of the 1971 governor's race in Mississippi.

Cooper, who has passed up chances to get into the last three generatorial races in order to back other candidates. apparently has given greater substance recently to the possibility of making an entry in 1971 than ever before.

Cooper has become a key figure, contend now he is a "sure to make a long-awaited political step in 1971, Cooper's silhousite on the political horizon adds new di-

mension to the 1971 race which thus far seems to be dominated by I4. Gov. Charles Sullivan, with former Gov. Paul Johnson as fils only likely challenger.

The Cooper kite also effectively casts a shadow over

the possibility that William Winter, the former state treasurer who polled \$10,000 votes in defeat by Gov. John Bell Williams in 1967, will jump back into the gubernatorial chase. Winter has become something of a leading bond attorney and has adopted a definite non-candidate attitude as far as

making another run for governor the next outing. The last Cooper and Winter are longtime allies both petitically an ideologically, a gubernatorial contender would almost certainly eliminate Winter from the same joust. Be it would lead further basis to speculation that Winter may be shaling moore in terms of the lieutenant governor's lieutenant moore.

The se-rest old Compar would be no political trial tri

de de listeriori publicitie something of a rarity. Commercial for Mississippi public life something of a rarity, a library instantiallist—president of both Mississippi Committed Committed—Cooper is parhaps the Saly statement of parkets and continued in the state who has gotten into the near of the president of parenty and become personally committed to toing atmention should.

He became one of the organizers and chairman of the biracial board which are up the "Mississippi Action for Progress" (MAP) statewide Headstart Program.

In MAP, Cooper has dealt directly with some of the top flagre cityl rights leaders in the state and won their respect in a dealer. Air white man.

as I showers, his white man, he was also instrumental in organizing a new group called

"Miss" a year and a half ago. This organization is now spon-soring the first direct afforts by private emerging to provide good low-cost individual houses in what her been the slum area of Jackson.

Compar's activities in behalf of the poor and the Negro could be a lightlifty to him as a gubernatorial candidate, but house going for him that obviously would make POLITICAL BELLEVIES

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THE TAZOO CITY HERALD





Conservative View

by James J. Kilpatrick

that you picked up your paper day, ran an eye over the the following notice.

HRLP WANTED Outstade sity, law prof, or experienced judge sought for nomination by Pres. of U.S. to serve as Chi Justce of U. S. for life term beginning July. Need man betwn 45-55, Prot. or Cath., pfbly from South or West. Must be conservative but not reactionary, non-controversial, recmided by bar. Sal. \$82,500, generous vacation, other pergsts. Fine opptnty for right man. Pls. send summry qualifications, etc., to R. Nixon, 1600 Penn. Av., Washington, D.C. 20500.

You're not likely to see any such ad. The Equal Employment Opportunities Act, to say nothing of propriety and tradition, would forbid it. Nevertheless, this is about what President Nixon is looking for.

In Thurgood Marshall, the Supreme Court already has a Negro member; it would be exceedingly unlikely, to state the matter mildly, that a second Negro would be considered. In Abe Fortas, the Court has a Jewish member; in the inheritance of Brandeis-Frankfurter-Goldberg, the unwritten rule is one Jew at a time. Nixon needs a relatively young Chief, because the President would like to help shape the course of constitutional law for the next 20 vears.

Geographical considerations have only minor impor-

HERBERT M. WISE

Funeral services for Her-

Saturday, April 5, in Hancock

General Hospital, were held

Sunday afternoon at the Main

Street United Methodist Church

with the Rev. R. B. Walton.

Memory Cemetery with Ma-

sonic rites conducted at the

graveside by Bay St. Louis Ma-

sonic Lodge, Palibearers were

Dr. Walter Russo, Sam Favre,

Ruble Griffin, Judge Dan M.

taurant and cafeteria operator,

Mr. Wise went to New Orleans

in 1918 where he supervised the

opening of a restaurant for the

leading national restaurant

chain of his day, Child's Res-taurant, He opened Wise Cafe-

teria in 1930 in the financial

district and later moved the

establishment to 900 Jefferson

Davis Parkway, He retired in

1956, and the cafeteria is now

sident of the Louisiana Res-

taurant Association and a past

master of Louisiana Masonic

Lodge No. 102, He was a mem-

ber of the Paul Morphy Chass

Club for a number of years and

was associated with the Better

Business Bureau and Chamber

of Commerce of the New

Orleans area He was engaged in port se-curity with the U.S. Coast Guard

A native of Elkhorn, Ky.,

Mr. Wise had resided in Bay

St. Louis for 20 years, and un-til his health began to fall, he

was active in the Main Street Methodist Church, He served

on the official board and re-

presented the church many times at the Annual Conterence,

Among civic affairs he parti-

He was a charter member of Bay-Waveland Yacht Club

and of the Pass Christian Is-

les Golf Club; Son of the lake Lou Miller and William Wise, he is sur-

during World War II.

Rotary Chib.

Mr. Wise was a past pre-

operated by his sons.

Russell Jr., W. R. Pitcairn

A former New Orleans res-

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and David McDonald,

tance; but with Chief Justice Warren's retirement, the populoss Pacific Coast will lack representation on the Court. The South's only representative is Hago Black, deen of the bench; at 83, he has only a few years to go. New York and New Eng-land now have four members--Dougles, Brennen, Harlan, and Marshall, Justice Stewart is from Ohio, Justice White from Colorado, Justice Fortas technically from Tennessee but more accurately from the District of Columbia, A Southern or Far Western nominee would

The major qualification, of course, goes to political philosophy. If the President's nominee is identified generally with a conservative view of the law--even a moderately conservative view -- Mr. Nixon can rekindle the enthusiastic support of the conservatives who produced his victory in November. But if his nominee is philosophically faceless--if he leans toward free and easy construction of the Constitution -all hell will break loose on the

Doubtless Mr. Nixon is aware of conservatives' concern, but it may do no harm to emphasize the point. This is the big rock. The nomination of a successor to Earl Warren is critical. Conservatives can forgive the President a scattering of liberals here and there in the executive branch--Finch in Welfare, Moynihan in urban affairs, Allen as Commissioner of Education. They can swallow his

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advocacy of the nuclear non-III, and resided in Carpentersproliferation treaty. They can strain their impatience at, the Coast. his failure to dismantle the poverty program and to dissel the mists of Forzy Bottom.

But they know, as the President knows, that the high court is different. The nine members of that tribunal, for all practical purposes of public policy, are the nine most powerful men in the nation. On the consensus of five of them, constituting a majority, depends the whole course of our law.

Today's justices cannot be labeled absolutely. Black and Fortas, regarded as liberals, cast a conservative vote now and then, White and Stewart, regarded as conservatives. sometimes join the Warren bloc. Even so, the lineup is generally 6-3 for the flexibles. What is needed is another Harlan, with 20 years of strict construction in his future.

Lately, the speculation has been that Mr. Nixon is thinking of elevating Justice Potter Stewart to Chief, and nominating Secretary of State William Rogers, a New Yorker, as Associate Justice. Conservative reaction: cool. Stewart, at 54, might make a fine Chief, but the nomination of Rogers would raise cries of "cronyism," Besides, while Rogers is considered an able man, he is regarded as a philosophical neuter.

In the conservative view, the President could do much better. Perhaps he'll want to consider a want ad after all.

AGENT'S NOTES Receives

If you do not believe in soils testing and don't have your soils tested, Jou may be somewhat out of style. Most of the better farmers, rely on soils testing information in determining their lime and fertilizer needs.

These are the folks who never and, "Can I get by with land. less fertilizer?" They are the ones who raise the question. Can I me eyen more fertilizer dal to:

efficiently and profitably?"
There is still time to get soils and the instruction back from the soils testing laboratory for late spring plant ed crops, including soybeans, grain sorghum, temporary summer grazing crops, and vegetable crops like southern peas, okra and cucumbers.

For more information on soil sampling, sample boxes, information sheets and mailing cartons, see your local county acent. SOYBEAN SEED TREAT-

MENTS Treatment of soybean seed with a fungicide like Arasan or Captan will often improve stands and the response is usually greater on low quality seed. But it is best to wait until the soil warms up and use high quality seed than it is to

depend to be vily on fungicides to insure good stands.
Soyleshs produce their own nitrogen only if properly inoculated with nodule bacteria. On new land or on land that has not been in sovbeans for three years or more, seed should be inoculated before planting. Be sure to buy new, fresh commercial preparations of inoculant rather than using last year's supply. For best results, moisten the seed or prepare a slurry in order to coat seed

Another seed treatment that pays off under certain conditions is use of molybdenum, This is a micronutrient (minor element) recommended for soybeans on all soils outside the Delta that are below a pH of

with imculant.

Yiald increases of two to 10 bushels or more per acre have been obtained from use of molybdenum on acid soils.

Do not use a fungicide when inocular is used, particularly on new land where inoculation is most important. The funginide may reduce the effectiveness of the inoculars, if molybdenum is used, it is best to buy molybdenum and inoculate separately and mix just before planting. In premixed compounds the bacteria may be cipated in the Centennial Cele-location, Little Theetire and was a member of Bay St. Louis DAME TO PASTURES?

and blanks; soybeans and now want to go back to pastures. April is an ideal time to plant dellis, bermude or behie grass and lespedeza, Where soyt have been growing for two or three years on old pasture land, the smedbed should be ideal for reasoning pastures.

vived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian A. Wiss, Bay St. Douler three some, Earport M. Wiss, Fr., Milton B and William Bradley Wise, New Orleans: a stear Mrs. Gladys Besancon Mrs. Frank Watties New Orleans; three brothers, Barold

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and highly professional manner

Initially assigned as Combat

Intelligence Officer of the Ninth

Marine Amphibious Brigade on

Okinawa, he skillfully directed

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of the brigade's Weekly Intellig-

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all commissioned officers and

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H.W. BUSE, JR. LIEUTENANT GENERAL, U.S.

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FLEET MARINE FORCE,

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CORPS RESERVE

The following is a citation Miss Rebecca A. Koch received by Lieutenant John F. Miss Rebecca Annette Koch, Auderer of Waveland, Auderer 96, died March 31, at 6 a.m., at is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock General Hospital Auderer who reside in Wavewhere she had been a patient for several weeks. The President of the United

A native of Logtown, she States takes pleasure in was a resident of 311 Waveland presenting the Bronze Star Me-Ave., Waveland. FIRST LIEUTENANT JOHN F.

Survivors included three brothers, George Koch, Bay St.

Louis, Dudley Koch, Algiers, La.; Ulman Koch, Picayune, Miss., and a sister, Mrs. Carl Figgens, Bozeman, Montana. Funeral service was held at

10 a.m. Wednesday at McDonald Funeral Home, Picayune, Miss., with the Rev. Harold H Ryker officiating.

Pallbearers were Willie Ruffin, Jessie Oller, Deward Koch, Buddy Koch, Alfred Koch, and Rusty Goodall

Interment was in the Koch Cemetery at Logtown.

Legal notices CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,742 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO JOSEPH CHESTER LE-MAY, 206 COLDWELL STREET CHATTAHOOCHEE, FLORIDA

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A.D. 1969, to defend the suit 10,742 in said Court of IRMA J. LEMAY, wherein you aro a defendant.

This 7th day of APRIL, A. D. 1239. MARIE E. QUINTINI (SEAL)

Chancery Clerk, BY: Lila Ladner, D. C. 4/10-10/17, 4/24, 5/1/69 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10.161 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO HENRY W. OSOINACH JR. 8721 PALM STREET, NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 70118

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A. D., 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,161 in said Court of THE ESTATE OF HENRY W. OSOINACH, SR. wherein you are a defendant This 13th day of March,

MARIE E. QUINTINI (SEAL) Chancery Clerk, By: Lila Ladner, D. C 3/20, 3/27, 4/3, 4/10/69 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

A. D. 1969.

HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS of SALLIE COATE

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 1st day of April, 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersignor, Mrs. Wilbur Favre, Wave-land; four grandchildren; three staters, Mrs. Michael Bruse and Mrs. Earl Payard, Day St. of spon the other of SALLIE COLVE decemed notice in the street in all or con-line in the street in CALLEGY AND

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Mes. Beit Freesford Richard Thames Legal A grave side service for the Rich Branchert, 75, who mad at 12,35 p.m., Tuesday, April 1, in Hannek General Hospital, was held Thursday Attends Nevada Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thames returned Friday from Las Vegas, Nev., where he attended the National American Guidance and Personnel convention.

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affermore in Finley Cemetery with tiss Rev. Charles Nichol-

son, pastor Burton Memorial Methodist Church, Guifport, of-

October 11, 1893, in Altomork,

ville,- Ill., prior to moving to

James A. Bransford, Biloxi.

Richard R. Burge, Sr.

6, at the Veterans Hospital,

New Orleans, where he had been

a patient for about two months.

Bay Ice Company, was a mem-

ber of the Baptist Church. A

veteran of World War II, he

served with the U.S. Army and

was a member of American

Legion Post 139 and Veterans

1925, in Poplarville, Miss. He

was the husband by his first

marriage of Doris Myrtle Burge

Mrs. Maureen Flannery Burge;

three sons, Elvin Burge, Rich-

ard Burge Jr., and Henry Burge;

three daughters, Jenny Lynn,

Burge, all of Bay St. Louis;

Folse, Kirk Folse and Sheila

grandchildren; five brothers,

Jim Burge, Gulfport; Carl (Red)

Burge, Corpus Christi, Tex.;

and Simmie Burge, Gulfport;

and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth

Jarrell and Mrs. Bueal Like,

Tuesday afternoon from Rie-

manns' Fahey-Whitfield Fune-

ral Home followed by religious

rites in the First Baptist Church

with the Rev. John Dearing,

pastor, officiating, Interment

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John Burge, Citronella, Ala.,

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Doris Ruth and Debra Jean

step-children, Keith

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Survivors include his wife

who died in August 1966.

Mr. Burge was born May 3,

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Richard Ray Burge, Sr., 43

She is survived by a son,

Mrs. Bransford was born

ficiating.

While there he served on a committee with the Louisiana delegates for the 1970 convention which will be held in New Orleans.

Mrs. Bertie M. Favre died at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, April

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertie Mae Favre, 50, were held Friday afternoon at Riemanns' Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home Chapel, Elder W. D. Sowers of the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, officiating. He was assisted by Elder Haworth, Elder Miller, Orson Moore and Roy Pete.

Interment was in Allen Cemetery, Long Beach, with Bishop John Scott, Gulfport, and President Edwin White, Hattiesburg, officiating.

Mrs. Favre, a native of Standard Community and a resident of Pineville Community, died at 9:30 a.m., April 3 in Hancock General Hospital. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Martin, Pineville, and a member of the Church of Christ o f Latter Day Saints (Mormon).

Survivors, in addition to her parents, are her husband Francis T. Favre; seven daughters. Misses Charlotte, Diane, Cindy. Renee', Tammy and Lisa Favre. Pineville; Mrs. Patsy Strahan, Picayune; three sons, Charles Strahan, Picayune; Tommy Favre and Drew Favre, Gulfport; sister, Mrs. August Lott, Picayune, and a brother, Oras Martin, Pineville.

Legal notices

WEST HANCOCK COUNTY HARBOR AND INDUSTRIAL AREA

INITIAL PROJECT RAILROAD SPUR CONTRACT NO. 3A - GRAD-ING AND DRAINAGE HANCOCK COUNTY BOARDOF

SUPERVISORS HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND HARBOR COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed Bids will be received by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission on behalf of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi for West Hancock County Harbor and Industrial Area Initial Project, Railroad Spur, at the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission office, Bay St. sippi, until 2:00 PM Central Daylight Time on May 6, 1969, at which time and place Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids will be received for the

following Contract: Railroad Spur Contract No. 3A - Grading and

Drainage The work consists of furn-

ishing all labor, tools, equipment, materials and performing all work in accordance with the Specifications and Contract Drawings as set forth in the above Contract. Copies of Bid Forms, Spe-

cifications and Drawings as prepared by Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., Consulting Engineers, are now on file at the Office of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, and are also open to public inspection at the office of Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., 3957-67 Northview Drive, Jackson, Mississippi. Sets of such documents may be obtainod from the office of the Engineer upon payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) for each set. Any Bona Fide Bidders, upon returning said set within fifteen days after opening the bids and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00). Bids submitted shall be on

the prescribed form furnished. Bids shall be in accordance with the "Instructions to Bidders" and shall be filed with the Director of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission. Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid security in the form of a Bid Bond or Certified Check in an amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the Total Bid Price, No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of opening thereof. The Bidder may be represented at the opening of Bids if he so desires. The Hancock County Port

and Harbor Commission and Hancock County Board of Supervisors reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any and all Hide. All Bidders must be licens-

ed by the Mississippi State Board of Public Contractors, and the Bidder's license number and Carthicate of Responability number indicated on the ceration of the bid envelope. No Bid will be spened spleas the Contractor is so licensed and EARDON SO MATERIAL SAND HARBOR COMMISSION

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NOTICE OF TRUSTER

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WITNESS DI 7th, day of the BONNELLE

in Rev. Agnew's bracket cory over Brother Louis in his quarter finals match the Rev. Agnew Brother Vinthe was defeated 6-2, 6-1.
Chech Engel of St. Stanisreached the quarter finals with a default by Brother bert, Brother Lee Barker over Coach Engel 6-1, to reach the semi-finals he lost to Rev. Agnew

the first and second place

HANCOCK NORTH CENTRAL Pee Wee Girls Basketball Team is undefeated for the 68-69

Season. In the Hancock Tournament they defeated Pass Christian Pee Wee's 11-10, St. Paul Pee Wees 18-10 to win first place. Coach Cuevas thinks that this group of girls in the future will be the winning team for Hancock North Central, Pictured above are from left to right: Coach Twillipha Cuevas, Susan Ladner, 6th; Nadine Malley, 6th; Donna Ladner 6th, Cathy Ladner 6th, Belinda Deschamp 6th, Sheila Dedeaux 6th, Pat Ladner 5th, Kim Dedeaux 5th Natalie Malley, 5th, Lanette Randall 5th, and Wanda C. Ladner 5th. (Photo by Bob Hubbard.) winners in the tournament; they

GIRL'S

COTTON PANTIES

Assorted Colors and White

BOY'S

SPORT SHIRTS

Permanent Press 100% Cotton

Short Sleeve Sizes 6-16,

A 1.99 Value

LIVERY OF NEW PICK-UP JUST PURCHASED. iana called J. C. Koenenn and told him what he wanted to buy in the line of a pick-up truck and sure enough Lamar-Lane had just what he wanted, Mr. Breland was well pleased with the reasonable price and how the folks at Lamar-Lane

Chevrolet try hard to please their customers.
(A GERRY LANE ENTERPRISE) Mr. Osc Mr. Oscar C. Breland ADV. Pearlington, Miss.

MR. OSCAR C. BRELAND AND SON ARE SHOWN WITH LA-

MAR-LANE SALESMAN J.C. KOENENN AS THEY TAKE DE-

Mr. Oscar Breland of Pearlington after shopping in Louis-

THE SEA COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISC., THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1969 SECTION A' PAR

MR, AND MRS. WILLIAM J. BRANDT OF PASS CHRISTIAN ARE SHOWN WITH THEIR NEW 1969 MALIBUJUST PUR-CHASED FROM LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET SALESMAN JOE PALAZZO.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brandt of Pass Christian shopped all over the coast for a new car and bought from Lamar-Lane Chavrolet and salesman Joe Palazzo because they felt that they got a very good deal. Mr. Brandt is employed at the CBC-MCB base in Gulfport and was told by friends of the good deals offered at Lamar-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St.

(ADV. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brandt (A GERRY LANE ENTERPRISE) Pass Christian, Miss.

A consolation match for third and fourth places will be played between Brothers Lee and Canisius at 1 p.m. Sunday. The top six players of the tournament will have matches Trophies will be awarded with teams from New Orleans, Mobile, and Houma, Louisiana.

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winning pitcher and Dan Boudreaux the loser. Orville Ferrell was unable to make game bacause of a re-injury to his right ankle.

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after the finals match Sunday.

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Line score: Ocean Springs: 200 000 6 - 8; Bay High: 010 000 0-1.

Bay High's next home game is Friday at 3:30 against Long Beach Bearcats.

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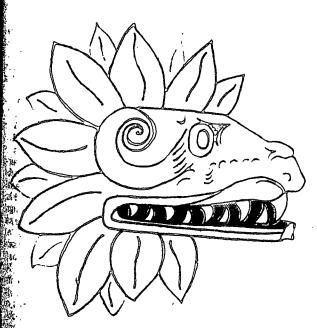
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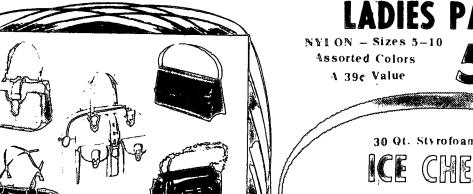
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WHEREAS, # 16 the destre of Hancock County by and rough the Beard of Supervisors to recognish the achieve-sale, not only addetically but scholastically, of Bill Thomas, THEREFORE, By TF RESOLVED that Hancock ity, through the Beard of Supervisors does hereby renegative the continuous performances and achievements attended by Bill Transler to his senior year at Mississippi State University, and be it further resolved that Hancock County, through his Beard of Supervisors, highly commend the effects and achievements of Bill Thomas for his outfeating recognition throughout the State of Mississippi,

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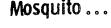
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(Cont. from Page 1-A.)

decision of board of trustees who opened bids last Friday.

operations carried out to control the spring crop of freshwater mosquitoes will sometimes give some relief from the gnat problem. Fogging operations will be carried out throughout the entire threecounty area as required, to handle the fresh-water mosquito problem.

three counties, Jackson, Harrison and Hancock. In addition to the six trucks,

they have a helicopter for covering the offshore islands.

MTF Firing

(Cont. from Page 1-A.) sive heat generated from the

other four engines during the static firing: This change in captive firing, directed by the 8-2 project manager at the National Space

Flight Center in Huntsville, was evaluated as part of the continued research and development program, designed to pro- on the Beach drive project, re-Rocket engineers felt that

pre-mature cut-off of the center engine was the solution to the vibration problem and it was tried Tuesday at MTF, the proving ground for the first and second stages of the Apollo Saturn V Moon Rocket.

better stop by your Chevrolet dealer's.

DONKEY BALL GAME Friday, April 11, 7:30 p. m., is the date for the Gulf View School Donkey Ball Game. Admission is 75¢ for adults:

Hearing ...

(Cont. from Page 1-A.) proposed amendments from Griffin and Different at Monday's board meeting. Adoption will be pending outcome of the bearing.

80¢ for students.

DURING NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK (April 20-26) and every week, the book mobile serves

young and old alike by rolling to the door (or nearly so) of every citizen of Hancock County,

no matter how far he lives from the City-County Public Library, Still in use is the Mississippi

Library Commission's Book Mobile which is operated by Mrs. Mildred Means who is shown here

assisting two young customers, Eric Hood (foreground) and Harvey Hood, as they check out books

at the Waveland stop. Purchase of the local library's own "Library on wheels" is pending

In other action the board The commission covers set April 21 as the date to meet with officials of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission who will explain its Smaller Communities Program. The program based on a survey of the area's labor force, will get underway in Hancock County in July and will last about three months. The only cost to the county for conducting the survey will be for the employment of personnel to man polling places in the county where residents will be urged to come to provide needed information.

Clark Malchow of Malchow Engineers, Gulfport, county engineer, informed the supervisors of a list of change orders sulting in a \$8.546.

Also accepted by the super visors were new petitions calling for a special election on the State-Wide Stock Law. A previous petition failed to have the required number of signatures. Hancock County is one of a few counties in the state which have open range.

Zengarling Reunion

Held Sunday

Approximately 80 attended the annual Zengarling family reunion and Easter egg hunt Sunday at the Joseph Ladner camp grounds in Ansley, Attending were Thomas, Joseph, Randolph and Robert Zengarling, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zengarling and family, Mrs. Velma Heitzmann and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Manieri and family, the Nelius Favre family, the John Robert Ladner family, all of Bay St. Louis, the George Ladners of Pearlington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ladner and family of Gulfport, the William Erwins of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ledner and children of Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Scamidt and family and the James Sticker family of Metairie, La., and Misses Mimi Monti and Debbie Weidman of

Miss Rathi Blains was electad at Menday night's meeting to represent Our Lady of the Gulf CYO as queen in the Southern CYO rally in Biloxi, April 27. Plans are being made by Our Lady of the Gulf CYO for a Youth Day of Reunion for teenagers

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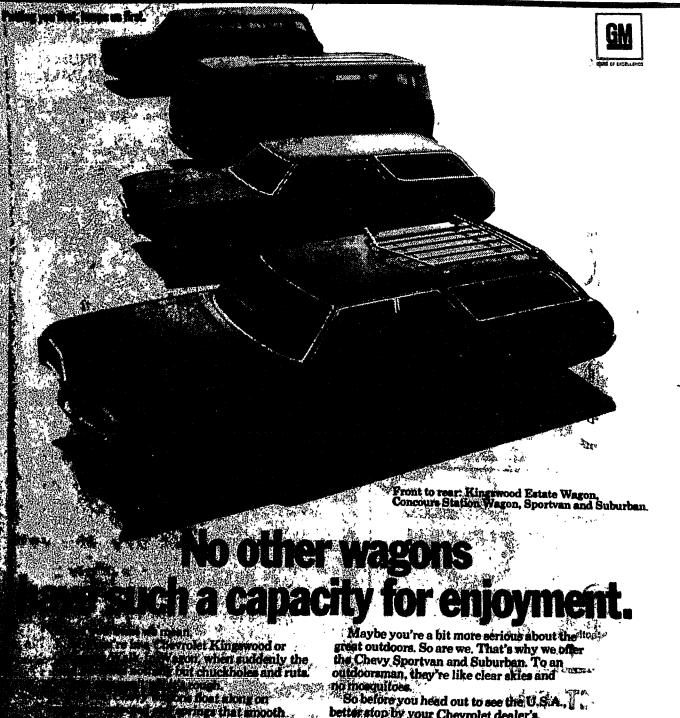
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athodist Missionary Speak Here Sunday

United Methodist layman frector of the Pan Ame-Institute, a Methodist in Panama, will be at Main St. United Methodist ch, Bay St. Louis, on Sun-April 13. He will speak M Church School hour at

am, and at the 11:00 a.m. ing Worship hour. fillam E. Eddy, of Jackson, and Fair Oaks, Calif., inturned to the United States mer's furlough from mismy service. For the past 10 years Mr.

has taught at and directie 18-year, bilingual Pan ien Institute in Panama The school, with an en-of 2,000, is noted for mercial department and preparatory work. om 1951 to 1957 he was ther and principal of the can Central School on the

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California, where his father, the Rev. W. C. Eddy, was a Methodist minister. He was graduated from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., in 1951 with a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish. He received a master of arts degree in educational administration in 1955 from San Jose (Calif.) State College, He and his wife, Doris, have four children.

KENTUCKY INFLUENCE Camp Shelby, the Field Training Site of the National Guard located near Hattiesburg, was named for Colonel Issac Shelby, first governor of Kentucky and famed Revolutionary War hero.

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gram is scheduled for that event which includes such outstanding speakers as Dr. Mary Wheatley of Mississippi State Hospital at Whitfield whose topic is "Beware-Narcotics and Addiction", a panel discussion over which Mrs. George Feldman, President of Mississippi Baptist Hospital, will serve as moderator, and Mrs. Maurice Twiss will discuss Mississ ippi's Center of Medicine (University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson). Miss Susan Holder, former Maid of Cotton, is also on the program and will discuss "Dynamics of Youth". In addition to speeches there will be a film shown on Hospital Disaster Exercise, and a group luncheon at Primos Northgate

Restaurant. Candy Stripers are a group of teenage volunteers who perform many worthwhile services in connection with the hospital.

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The Bay-Waveland P-TA will meet on Tuesday, April 15, gt 7:30 p.m. in the Waveland Elementary School.

William H. Bozeman will speak on safety and recreation. Bozeman is chairman of the State P-TA Safety and Recreation Committee.





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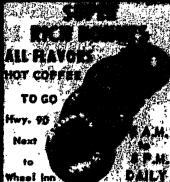
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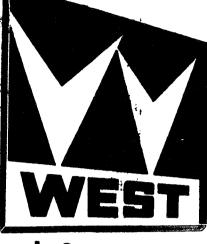
Mr. Kilbert, son of Joseph S. and Jean H. Kilbert of Waveland, was born April 28, 1939, in Pittsburg, Pa. He was a Diesel engineer for a steamship company and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

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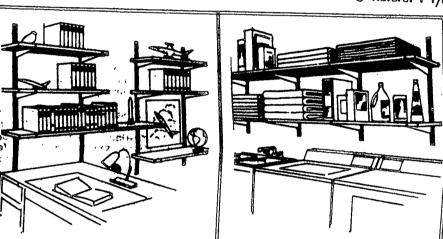
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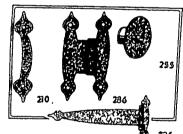
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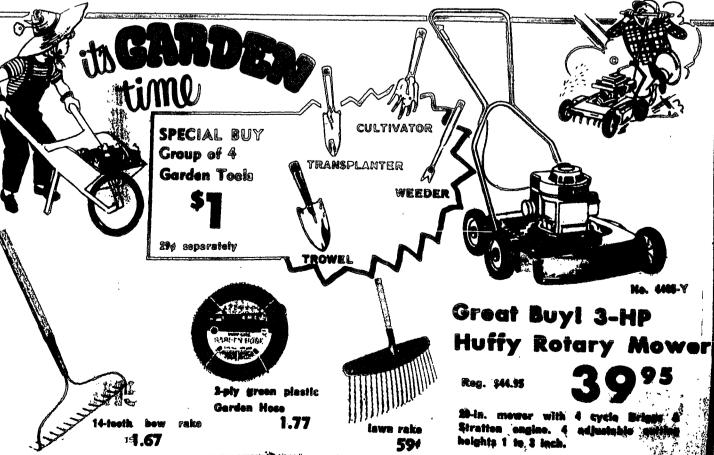
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GE's Advanced Requirements Planning Operation at the firm's Valley Forge (Pa.) Space Technology Center is directing the Sea Robin buoy program.

The high frequency system, recently installed in the Sea Robin buoy at the Space Technology Center, will undergo a 30-day moored test 11 miles off the coast of Bermuda in May, then free-float 10 days up the Gulf Stream from South Florida to as far north as Cape Hatteras, N.C.

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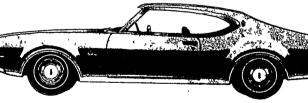
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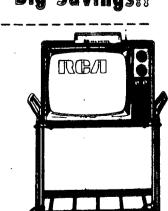


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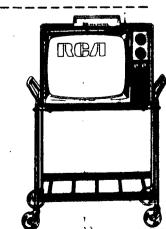
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B, H, DIXON Secretary

3/20, 3/27, 4/3, 4/10/69 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,737 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. COUNTY OF HANCOCK

To Unknown Heirs at Law of Artis Ladner, deceased and all persons having any right, title or interest in and to the land described as follows, to-

NE1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 10 T 6 S, R 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi

You are hereby summoned to appear before the Chancery Court in and for the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, on April 24, 1969, at the Courthouse for Hancock County, Mississippi, located in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi then and there to defend the Suit No. 10737 in said Court of Carolyn F. Ladner Seal, et als Petitioner. on Petition to establish heirs, wherein you are Defendants, and further to appear befor the Chancellor in vacation at a hearing thereon set at 2:30 o'clock p.m. on April 25, 1969, in the Chancery Court room of the Harrison County Courthouse. First Judicial District, located in the City of Gulfport, Mississippi.

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 1st day of April, A. D., 1969

(SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk Lila Ladner, D. C. 4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24/69

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on July 11, 1967. Orrie P. Sullivan and Minnie Sullivan (husband and wife) executed a Deed of Trust to Herbert R. Ginsberg, Trustee, for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which Deed of Trust ts recorded in Book 121 at page 76-77 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi;

AND WHEREAS, this Deed of Trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc., by instrument dated August 3, 1967. and recorded in Book 121 at Page 309 in the office of the Chancery Clerk aforesaid;

AND WHEREAS the owner and holder of the aforesaid Deed of Trust has duly substituted and appointed William L. Waller as Substituted Trustee in the place and stead of the aforesaid original Trustee, by instrument dated March 6, 1969 and recorded in Book 129 at Page 109 in the office of the Chancery Clerk

aforesaid: AND WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the holder of the Note and Deed of holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the un-tersigned Substituted Trustee as in de. 1 will, on the 22nd day of April 1989, offer for sale at public outers never the hours of 11.00 A. M. and 4:00 P.M., at the mate front door of the County of Deep St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and order lowing described land and pro-

porty situated in Hancock County Mississippi, to-wit: Lots 20 and 21, Square 123, Unit 7 of Shoreline Park Subdivision, as per official plat or map on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE. this, the 19th day of March, WILLIAM L WALLER

Sebetitued Trustee Waller Printers a For Attorneys at last P.O. Drawer 2500 Vackson, Mississippi \$9205

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 9.988 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO HAYWARD BOURGEOIS. IR TOR SIGNAL HILL ROAD ST JOHNS NEW FOUNDLAND make application for an On-You are summoned to ap-

Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission on behalf of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi for CLEARING AND GRUB-BING, Contract No. 6, at the office of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Guif National Bank Building, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, until 3:00 P.M., Central Standard Time, on April 22, 1969, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened

The work consists of furnishing all labor, tools, equipment, materials and performing all work in accordance with the specifications and Contract Drawings as set forth in the above Contract for clearing and grubbing approximately 130 acres in the West Hancock County Port and Industrial

and read aloud.

Copies of Contract Documents, Drawings and Specifications as prepared by Fromherz Engineers, 1539 Jackson Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana, are on file and may be obtained from the office of Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Gulf National Bank Building, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, or from the Engineers, upon paymont of \$10.00 per set, which is not

refundable. Bids submitted shall be on the prescribed forms furnished. Bids shall be in accordance with the "Instructions to Bidders" and shall be filed with the Director, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, the address shown above. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the form of a Bid Bond or Certified Check in an amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the Total Base Bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of opening thereof. The bidder may be represented at the opening of bids if he so desires.

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission and Hancock County Board of Supervisors reserve the right to waive any informalities in, or

to reject, any and all bids. All bidders must be licensed by the State of Mississippi State Board of Public Contractors and the bidder's license number and Certificate of Responsibility number shall be indicated on the outside of the envelope. No bid will be opened unless the Contractor is so licensed and the envelope is so marked. HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND

HARBOR COMMISSION. DATE: March 20, 1969

BY: HARRY E. WILSON, Secretary 3/27, 4/3-4/10/69

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK MRS. HELEN ARNOLD (SERIO), Trustee in Deed of Trust from WILLIAM H. LUN-DIN and wife, MARY M. LUN-DIN to Coastal Savings & Loan Association, Beneficiary, dated May 16, 1964, recorded in Book 102, pages 16-19, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by holder of the debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on May 2, 1969.

during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of said County, tho real property described as-Lots 26 and 27, Block 6,

EMMA W. ULMAN SUBDIVI-SION, First Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said Subdivision on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, being the property described

in said Deed of Trust. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED and SIGNED, this the 4th day of April. A. D. 1969. MRS. HELEN ARNOLD (SERIO)

Trustee MICHAEL D. HAAS Attorney at Law Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/60

APPLICATION FOR PERMIT UNDER "LOCAL OPTION MALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL LAW"

I, Mrs. Lilly Miller, sole owner, whose address is Pearlington, Miss., the owner of a restaurant, located at Highway No. 90, in Pearlingfon, 6. Mississippi, do hereby Premises Retailer's Permit under the provisions of House Bill 112 Section 19 (3), Regular Session 1966 Mississimi Legislature. If granted a penilty I propose to operate under the trade name of SEAFOOD HOUSE at the above location. THIS, the 5 day of April,

MRS, LILLY MILLER

4/10-4/17/69

CIRCUIT SUMMONS CASE #4939

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOBILE, is a non-resident Banking Corporation domiciled at 31 North Royal Street, Mobile, Alabama,

You are summoned to appear before the Circuit Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 4939 in said Court of C. H. HILL d/b/a HILL CONSTRUC-TION CO. and RUSSELL NE-CABE d/b/a NECABE CON-STRUCTION CO, to defend a Petition to establish and Enforce Laborers and Materialmens Lien, wherein you are a

This 1st day of April A. D. 1969. (SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 143 THE STATE OF MISSESIPPI TO JOHN T. JENKINS IS & resident citizen of the State of Mississippi and can not be found upon diligent search and inquiry but whose last known address and post office being GONZALES, LOUSIANA, GENERAL DELIVERY

You are munmoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, is said State, on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1969, to de-fend the suit No. 143 and to plead, answer, or demur to the Petition for Adoption and Alter Name of the said Minor, wherein you are a defendent.

This let day of April, A. D. (SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, By, Lila Ladner, D. C. 4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24/69

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD ADVERTMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission on be-OF SUPERVIORS HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND HARBOR COMMISSION haif of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, for ACCESS ROAD SUR-FAGING, Contract No. 5, at the HANCOCK COUNTY AIRPORT

office of the Hancock County

Port and Harbor Commission,

Gulf, National Bank Building,

Highway 90, Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi, until 3:00 P.M.

Central Standard Time, on April

22, 1969, at which time and place

bids will be publicly opened and

nishing all labor, tools, equip-

ment, materials and performing

all work in accordance with the

specifications and Contract

Drawings as set forth in the

above Contract for surfacing

approximately 2.8 miles of the

access road in the West Hancock

County Port and Industrial

ments, Drawings and Specifi-

cations as prepared by From-

herz Engineers, 1539 Jackson

Avenue, New Orleans, Louis-

iana, are on file and may be

obtained from the office of Han-

cock County Port and Harbor

Commission, Gulf National

Bank Building, Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi, or from the En-

gineers, upon payment of \$15,00

per set, which is not refundable.

the prescribed forms furnished.

Bids shall be in accordance with

and shall be filed with the

and Harbor Commission, at the

address shown above. Each bid-

der must deposit with his Bid.

security in the form of a Bid

Bond or Certified Check in an

amount equal to at least five

percent (5%) of the Total Base

Bid. No bidder may withdraw

his bid within thirty (30) days

after the actual date of opening

thereof. The bidder may be re-

presented at the opening of bids

The Hancock County Port

and Harbor Commission and

Hancock County Board of Su-

pervisors reserve the right to

reject any and all bids, and to

waive informalities in bidding.

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State Board of Public Contrac-

tors and the bidder's license

dicated on the outside of the

envelope. No bid will be opened

unless the Contractor is so

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10.161

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO MRS. CECELIA OSOI-

Your are summoned to ap-

pear before the Chancery Court

of the County of Hancock, in said;

State . on the Second Monday of

June A. D. 1969, to defend the

suit No. 10.161 in said Court of

W. OSOINACH, SR., whereing

MARIE E QUINTINI

By: Lila Ladner, D. C.

3/20, 3/27, 4/3, 4/10/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ES.

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OINACH c/o DANE, HOWE, &

BROWN ATTORNEYS, 73 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

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of the County of Hancock, in

said State, on the SECOND Mon-

day of JUNE A. D. 1969, to

defend the suit No. 10,161 in

said Court of THE ESTATE

OF HENRY W. OSOINACH, SR.

wherein you are a defendant,

This 18th day of MARCH,

MARIE E. QUINTINI,

Chancery Clerk, By Lila Ladner, D. C.

3/20, 3/27, 4/3, 4/10/69

MASSACHUSETTS 02108

TO CATHERINE C. SNOW,

NO. 10,181

Chancery Clerk

S.E. HUNTSVILLE,

NACH ALDEN, 10033 CAMILLE

HARBOR COMMISSION.

Date: March 20, 1969

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ALABAMA 35803

you are a defendant.

A. D. 1969.

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All bidders must be licens-

if he so desires.

Director, Hancock County Port

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"Instructions to Bidders"

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Legal notices

CONTRACT NO. 2 AIRCRAFT HANGAR AND HANGAR OFFICE BUILDING NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed Bids will be received by the Hancock County Port

and Harbor Commission on behalf of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi for Hancock County Airport, Contract No. 3, at the office of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission located in the Gulf National Bank Building, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. until 2:00 P.M. Central Standard Time on April 22, 1969. at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids will be received for the

following Contract: HANCOCK COUNTY PORT - CONTRACT NO. 3 Construction of Aircraft Hangar and Hangar Office Build-The work on this Contract

consists of the General Construction. (which includes Heating, Ventilating, Plumbing and Electrical Sub-contracts) of a Steel Hangar Building and a Metal Hangar Office Building.

Time limit for construction of the proposed work is Ninety (90) calendar days.

The drawings, specifications and other contract docu ments are on file and open to public inspection at the office of the Engineer, Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., 3957-67 Northview Drive, P.O. Box 9997, Northside Station, Jackson, Mississippi 39206, Contract Documents, Proposal Form, and Drawings may be obtained from the Engineer upon deposit of \$30.00 for each set. If said documents and drawings are returned complete in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of bids, the full deposit will be returned to bons fide bidders and one-half (1/2) of said deposit will be returned to all others taking out docu-

ments and drawings. Bids submitted shall be on the prescribed form furnished. Bids shall be in accordance with the "Instructions to Bidders" and shall be filed with the Chancery Clerk at the Hancock County Board of Supervisors. Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid security in the form of a Bid Bond or Certified Check in an amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the Total Base Bid. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of opening thereof. The Bidder may be represented at the opening of Bids if he so desires.

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission and Hancock County Board of Supervisors reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any and all Bids

All Bidders must be licensed by the Mississippi State Board of Public Contractors and the Bidder's license number and Certificate of Responsibility number indicated on the outside of the bid envelope. No Bid will be opened unless the Contractor is so licensed and the envelope so marked. HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND

HARBOR COMMISSION. BY: Harry E. Wilson. DATE: March 6, 1969. (SEAL) 3/27, 4/3, 4/10/69

defendant.

LAMAR OTIS Circuit Clerk BY: Carolyn C. Ring, D.C. 4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24/69

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

HANCOCK COUNTY. EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS of VIVIENNE MARSDEN FRY

A. D. 1969.

(SEAL)

ATT, DECEASED. Letters testamentary having been granted on the 18th day of March, 1889, by the Chancary, Court of Hastock County, Mis-sissipply to the undersigned upof measure of Vivianne Marsom Frystt, deceased, notice is he fell, given to all paraons bay-ing claims against said estate to resent the same tothe Clark of Mc Court for Probets and consistence according to walks all months from this on they will be forever balled.

This 18th day of March, A. D.

NORA S. ADAMS. Executrix 3/20, 3/27, 4/3, 4/10/69 NICHOLAS M. HAAS · 機長 Attorney at Law Attorney for Executriz

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S BALE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

WHEREAS, on May 16, 1967, NIR INNERBICHLER and CA-THERINE F. INNERBICULER. hasband and wife, executed a deed of trust to O. B. Taylor, Trustee, for the benefit of Kimbrough Investment Company, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 120, Pages 66-69. Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi,

WHEREAS, on August 25, 1967, Kimbrough Investment Company assigned the said deed of trust to the Federal National Mortgage Association, Georgia, by as-Atlanta. signment recorded in Vol. 121. Page 281, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi,

WHEREAS, The Federal National Mortgage Association substituted in the place and instead of the aforementioned Trustee, Lucien M. Gex. by instrument dated October 11, 1968, and recorded in Vol. 128. Page 246, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi,

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the Federal National Mortgage Association. the holder of the note and deed of trust, having requested the undersigned substituted Trustee so to do, notice is hereby given that I will, on Monday, April 28, 1969, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours at the main front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot 2 Block 7, OAK HARBOR SUBDIVISION, Section I, as per map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Miss., in Plat Book 3, Pages 17 - 20.

as is vested in me as substituted WITNESS my signature this number and Certificate of Resthe 28th day of March, A. D.

ponsibility number shall be in- 1969. LUCIEN M. GEX Trustee 4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24/69

I will convey only such title

envelope NOTICE HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND LOTS 10 and 29 - Block 12 Waveland Park Subdivision BY: HARRY E. WILSON

WARD 3 Secretary An allegation has seen that this parcel of land is in need 3/27, 3/3, 4/10/69 of cleaning; that H.A. Fourroux is listed on the tax rolls as the owner of the said property but

> known. Pursuant to Ordinance #120 of the Town of Waveland, notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held by the governing authorities of the Town of Waveland on May 6th, 1969, 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall in Waveland, Mississippi, to determine whether or not the said parcel of land in its present condition is a menace to the public health

THE ESTATE OF HENRY, and safety of the community. If the property is adjudicated to be a menace, and the own-This 13th day of March, er does not undertake to clean the property, the governing authorities may proceed to have the land cleaned and assess the actual costs of the cleaning up to \$100.00. Said costs will be a lien against the property which, if not satisfied, will result in sale of the property to satisfy such Assessment

TOWN OF WAVELAND C. O. DUFOUR. Secretary 4/3, 4/10, 4/17/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10.161 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO MRS, ELIZABETH MA-RIE OSOINACH CHANDLER 4911 1/2 CARONDELET STREET. NEW ORLEANS. LOUISIANA 70015

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of JUNE A. D., 1989, to defend the suit No. 10,161 in said Court of THE ESTATE OF HENRY W. OSOINACH, SR., wherein you are a defendant. This 13th day of March, A. D. 1969.

MARIE E. QUINTINI. I (SEAL) Chancery Clerk
By: Lila Ladner, B. C. 3/20, 3/21, 4/3, 4/10/69

CHANCERY SUMMONE NO. 10,161

BY: Lils Ladrer D. C.

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(SEAL)

THE STATE OF MISSISPPI TO MRS. GRACE LOUGSON INACH MILLER 5 EL CA-MINITO DEL SUE MON-TEREY, CALIFORNIA STRAU You are summoned beau pear before the Chancer Surof the County of Hamcock is and State on the Second Mounty of Jame & II, 1965 to design the suit No. 16,161 in said Court of THE ESTATE OF HENRY W. OSOINACH SE wherein you are a defendant This 13th day of March D. 1989. MARIE E. QUINTINI

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 10,743 EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE OF WILLIAM J. LITTRELL, SR. DECEASED

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 3rd day of April 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the Estate of William J. Littrell, Sr., Deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this day, or they will be forever barred. Dated this 3rd day of April 1969.

BETTYE LOUISE PRINDLE, IV EXECUTRIX WILLIAM J. LITTRELL JR., EXECUTOR

4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/69

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, will receive sealed bids until 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 21st day of April, 1969. for the sale, hire or lease to it, for the use of Hancock County of the following described road implements, road machinery and equipment, to-wit:

One new diesel powered self loading scraper equipped with a minimum of 135 H.P., turbocharged diesel engine, dry-type air cleaner, alternator, hydraulic power steering, air-over hydraulic brakes, power shift transmission with 4 forward and 2 reverse speeds, 12-volt electrical system, 9 cu. yd. capacity scraper, reversible hydraulic elevator, 93" cutting width, automatic ejector kickout, hourmeter, tachometer, windshield, teeth on cutting edge, 23.5 x 25 12-ply front and rear tires.

In purchasing said equipment, the Board reserves the right (1) to take advantage of the provisions of Section 2937 of the 1942 Code of Missississip, as amended by Chapter 246 of the 1950 Laws of the State of Mississippi, and pay therefor in installments, and when the amount of the notes is determined, at the said meeting public bids will be accepted for the sale of the said notes thereof, or (2) to take advantage of the provisions of Sec. One. Chapter 196, page 498 Laws of Mississippt, 1932, and to hire or lease the same, or (3) to pay cash in its discretion.

Published by order of the Board of date March 24, 1969. MARIE E. QUINTINI Clerk

(SEAL) 3/27,4/3,4/10,4/17/69 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Default having been made. and now existing in the payment of a part of the indebtedness due COAST FEDERAL SAV-INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION secured by the deed of trust executed May 3, 1965, by W.J. EDWARINS and RUTH ED-WARDS, and recorded in Book 107, at pages 248 - 249 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on lands in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, and the entire indebtedness secured thereby having been declared due and payable by said beneficiary, the owner and holder thereof and foreclosure of said Deed of Trust having been duly requested, I, EVERETTE. COOK, Trustee in said Deed of Trust will on April 11, 1969. within legal hours, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the North front door of the Court house of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real property described in said Deed of Trust, situated in WAVELAND, HANCOCK

COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, to-wit: The Northwest 20 feet of Lot Twenty Seven (27) and all of Lot Twenty Eight (28) of GROSVENOR PLACE, SE-COND WARD, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, in accordance with the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, Plat Book 2 at page 79.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. Witness my signature, this the 20th day of March, 1969. EVERETT E. COOK. Trustee

3/20, 3/27, 4/3, 4/10/69

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 10,723

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Lydia B. Sick. deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 10th day of March, 1969, and all persons taying claim against said assars hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this said failure to do so will bur the claim.

This be 13th day of March,

MISS IRMA A. SICK MES IRMA A. SICK. Attorney at Law. 8/20, 3/27, 4/8, 4/10 Bay Se Louis Miss, \$9630

CHANCERY BUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO MRS. ETHEL JANE OSOINACH ZENGAL, 220 HOLLYWOOD DRIVE, META-

IRIE. LOUISIANA 70005 You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court the Cri of the County of Hancock, in State, on the Six said State, on the Second Mon- of JUNE A. day of June A. D., 1969, to the suit No. 10 day of the suit No. 10.161 in of PAUL I be said Court of THE ESTATE wherein you OF HENRY W. OSOINACH, SR. wherein you are a defendant, 1969 This 13th day of March, (SEAL) A. D. 1969.

MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, By: Lila Ladner, D. C. 3/20, 3/27, 4/3, 4/10/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS No. 10,161

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO MR. JOHN E. OSOINACH ROUTE 1 STEWARTS FERRY PIKE, HERMITAGE, TENNES-SEE 37076.

You are summoned to appear all protests and before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state, on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10.161 in said Court of THE ESTATE OF HENRY W. OSOINACH, SR. wherein you are a defendant. This 13th day of March,

A. D. 1969. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, By: Lila Ladner, D. C. 3/20, 3/27, 4/3-4/10/69 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission on behalf of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, for construction of an ARTE-SIAN WATER WELL, Contract No. 4, at the office of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Gulf National Bank Building, Highway 90, Bay STATE OF MISSISSIPP St. Louis, Mississippi, until 3:00 P.M., Central Standard Time, on April 22, 1969, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read

The work consists of furnishing all labor, tools, equipment, materials and performing all work in accordance with the specifications and Contract Drawings as set forth in the above Contract to construct an artesian water well in the West Hancock County Port and Industrial Area.

Copies of Contract Documents, Drawings and Specifica- and the beneficiary tions as prepared by From- of trust, Mr. and Mr. herz Engineers, 1539 Jackson
Avenue, New Orleans, Louisers of said indexe iana, are on file and may be obtained from the office of Hancock County Port and Harbor trustee instead Commission, Gulf National Gex, which subside Bank Building, Bay St. Louis, recorded in Vol. Mississippi, gineers, upon payment of \$5.00

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The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission and and more particular Hancock County Board of Super- cribed as follows, to-will visors reserve the right to waive any informalities in, or

to reject, any and all bids. All bidders must be licens-ed by the State of Mississippi of the Clerk of the State Board of Public Contractors and the Bidder's license number and Certificate of Responsibility number shall be indicated on the outside of the envelope. No bid will be opened unless the Contractor is wise appertaining. so licensed and the envelope is so marked. HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND stituted Trustee. HARBOR COMMISSION

DATE: March 20, 1969 BY: HARRY E. WILSON Secretary

3/27, 4/3, 4/10/69 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY

NO. 10,734 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO TO UNKNOWN HEIRS CREDITORS of EMILY MAYDIE MCGINTY PARKER, DECEASED

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 27th Court in and for day of March, A. D., 1969, by of Hancock, State of the Chancery Court of Hancock, sippi, on April 24, 100 County, Mississippi, to the uncertainty of the Courthouse for Hancock dersigned upon the estate of Mississippi, located in Emily Maydie McGinty Parker of Bay St. Louis, deceased, notice is hereby given then and there to die to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This 27th day of March, A. D.

MRS, LAUVENIA BOUR-GEOIS FAUCETTA

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Executrix of the Estate of Emily Maydie McGinty Parker, de-4/8, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24/69 Cornelius J. Ladner

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This 3rd day of

4/10, 4/17 NOTICE

Notice is heren a hearing will be Board of Supervision cock County, Missis May 5, 1969, at 2:00 the Board Room in house of Hancock sissippi, to then and from the general pull cock County, Missis interested property to proposed amenda division Regulation cock County adopted of day of February, 1999 proposed amendment

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3) An amendme certain administration forcement provision to said Order in the County Planning County This, the 7th day of A. D., 1969.

MARIE E OU by: Gloria Reinir

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE WHE REAS on the sol of April, 1966, Bobb Johnson executed a trust to Gerald C. Geratee, to secure an inchie therein mentioned to the Mrs. Maurice Thiberville which deed of trust is corded in Vol. 114, page 94, Records of Morting Deeds of Trust on a cock County, Missist

and WHEREAS, Gerald has declined to act substituted the un Ruble Griffin

of the aforesaid cords; and WHEREAS, defant been made in the har Mr. and Mrs. Maurice ville, Sr., the legal to said deed of trust appose of paying said

NOW, THEREFORE ness and costs: on the 15th day of within legal hours, Court House in Bay St. Mississippi, the following cribed real property loc Hancock County, Missi Lot 11, Block E, Es

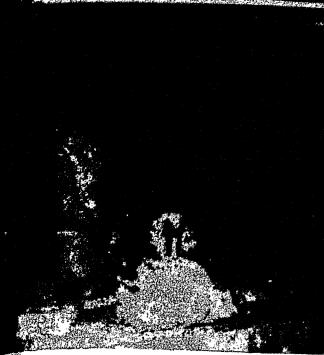
ley Estates, Hancock Mississippi, as per the Court of Hancock County sissippi. Together with all and lar the rights, priviles provements and appuri

to the same belonging of I will convey only as is vested in me ADVERTISED, POST DATED, this the 20th March, A. D., 1969

J. RUBLE G Substituted ! STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK IN THE CHANCERY NO. 10.736 OF JESSE A. COWANT

CEASED: You are hereby to appear before the Suit No. 10,736 in sale of Helene Cowand Hama tioner, on Petition to heirs, wherein you are ants, and further to fore the Chancellor at a hearing the second of the Harrison of the Harrison Courthouse, First Ja trict, located in factoring of the State of

D. 1989.



PVT. and MRS. CLAUD SHUBERT, JR.

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Miss Juanita Sue Schneider, Schneider, 408 Webster Miss., Pr. Joseph Claud Shubert son of Mr. and Mrs. Shu-ter, also of this city, were gried at 6:30 p.m., March in Our Lady of the Gulf

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The Rt, Rev. Magr. James on, pastor, performed totale ring ceremony and

John Fing ceremony and a John McKenna, organist, and the processional and resonal marches.

Given in marriage by her are, the bride wore a white a street length dress fashed on A-lines with round this and long sleeves. She is a small lace headpiece carried a bounted of white carried a bouquet of white ntions and yellow sweet-trises. Mas Kathy Romero, New

ens, served as her cousin's

bridesmaid; and Alan Hastings, Bay St. Louis, was best man. The couple was assisted in receiving at a reception at the Shubert home by their parents and attendants.

The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth, held a two-tiered wedding cake which was served by Mrs. Verdie

Following a wedding trip along the Coast Pvt. Shubert left for Washington and will leave from there for overseas duty, Mrs. Shubert will make her home with her parents during his tour of overseas duty.

The bride and groom are graduates of Bay High School. Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lozier. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Orgerob. Ricky and Wayne Lozier and John Callaghan, all of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fisher of Picayune,



RALPH YARBOROUGH IS SHOWN WITH LAMAR-LANE TYPOLET SALESMAN J.C. KOENENN AS HE TAKES LYRRY OF HIS CHEVY TWO JUST PURCHASED FROM

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and family.

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Amy, Peggy and Harry Jr. of

New Orleans returned home

Monday after spending the holi-

days with his mother Mrs.

Rev. Harold Ryker, pastor

Clermont Harbor Methodist

Church, and Mrs. Ryker visit-

ed Sunday in the Lakeshore

home of Mrs. Easter White,

Mrs. C.J. Piazza, celebrated

Mrs. William Platt Robert-

Mrs. Alfred Tillmann, the

former Betty Fusich, had as

weekend guests William D.

Morrison, son of Col. and Mrs.

William Morrison of Atlanta,

Ga., and her son Larry, a student at the University of Mis-

Mrs. Marion S. Otestad had

as Easter holiday guests her

sister-in-law Mrs. Betty Mor-

gan, her niece Mrs. David W.

Stidd, Mr. Stidd and children

Leslie Ann and David of New

Orleans, and her nephew W.

W. Hodgins, Mrs. Hodgins and

children Kathleen and Billy of

Jr. and children Betty, Guy III, Josephine, Lamar and Walter of

Hammond returned home Mon-

day after spending the Easter

holidays with her mother Mrs.

Omer DeBever and Mr. De-

holidays were Mrs. DeBever's

son Jody of the University of

Alexander of Memphis, Tenn.

ed a heart attack, is confined

to Hancock General Hospital.

Julien DeBever who suffer-

Louis Walle of New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford

is visiting his brother-in-law

and sister Mr. and Mrs. John

had their son Jimmy from the

University of Southern Missis

sippi over for the weekend holi-

Rutherford Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Billups

Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Walter Turcotte Sr.

Bay View Court.

sissippi,

Sam Piazza, son of Mr. and

Henry Chapman,

and Mrs. Charles leans, spent the Easter mili-Jr. had with them Sine days with the former's parents breakfast and an Easter Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chevis Breath Jr. had with them bear day for breakfast and an Easter te hast their some-in-law and thiers Mr. and Mrs. John Balch and sone Charlie and Willie of Long Beach, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coffer and children, Dee and Robin of this city and their daughter Miss Sue Breath of New Orleans.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Jeannette Bontemps were her sons and daughters-in-law Mr, and Mrs. Barry Bontemps and children of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Bontemps and family of Ocean Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bufkin were weekend guests of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bufkin and daughter Dana in New Orleans, While there they visited the boat show at Rivergate.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bohare visiting with their son and daughter-in-law Capt, and Mrs. Roger Boh and family in Key West, Fla.

Bert Chevis and SaSan Afshar of Tehran, Iran, students



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seuzeneau announce the birth of their son, Thomas Nelson, April 9, at Guifport Memorial Hospital, Gulfport. He arrived at 5:55 a. m. weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces. Mrs. Seuzeneau is the

ghter of Mrs. Marguerite Nelson and the late Mr. Nelson of Decatur, Ala. Paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Seuzeneau of Bay St. Louis, This

former Patricia Nelson, dau-

is their fourth grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cagle announce the birth of their fifth child and third son, Matthew Scott, April 1, at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Shreyeport, La, He weighed six pounds.

10 ounces. Mrs. Cagle, the former Frances Elizabeth Matherne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Matherne of this city. Mrs. Edmee Cagle of Waveland is the paternal grandmother.

A boy, Donald Wayne, was born April 2 at Hancock General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Anderson, He weighed six pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Anderson is the former

Mr. and Mrs. William B Matthews Jr. announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Kimberly, April 8, at Baptist Hospital, New Orleans. She weigh-

Martha Elaine Shaw

ed six pounds. Mrs. Matthews is the former Jeanie Von Salzan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connolly Von

Salzan of Metairie, La. The new arrival is the first grandchild for Mrs. Matthews Sr. of Metairie and the second great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis of this city.

H G H Auxiliary Adds New Members

Community interest in the activities and affairs of Hancock General Hospital's Auxiliary was evident list week when eight new members were added to that group's roster, according to Mrs. Gordon Tod recording secretary for that association who released for publication the names of members who were welcomed on last Thusday at the regular auxiliary meeting: Mmes, John Cook, Jr., Reed Frisbie, Robert Godfrey, Lloyd Griffith, Horace Kergosien, David McDonald, Mildred Miller and Lloyd Lewis.

Auxiliarians are currently making plans and preparations in connection with National Hos-

his 13th birthday at a family gathering last Wednesday at Miss Clark the home of his grandmother, Honored at son of Greenwood, Miss, is a Bridal Shower son of Greenwood, Miss, is a

Miss Ruth Kappner Clark, bride-elect of Mr. Davis Smith, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday hosted by Miss Linda Hamilton at her home on Leopold Road,

The honoree's chosen colors, yellow and white, were used in the decorations. Arrangements of datates were used on the table.

Miss Clark, who chose mavy blue linen dress for the occasion, was presented a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. The mothers, Mrs. J. W. Clark and Mrs. Hilton Smith, were each given a corsage of vellow flowers.

Coming from out of town for the occasion were Miss Clark's grandmother, Mrs. William Jefferson Hamilton, Miss Neil Rose and Mrs. R.E. Dillion of Gulfport.

Miss Clark and Mr. Smith will be married May 31 in the Main Street United Methodist

Bever. Joining them for the W.O.W. Meets Last Wednesday Mississippi and Miss Ginny

Woodmen of the World met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Scianna, president.

Plans for a spring social were discussed and a date for the affair will be set at the May 7 meeting to be held at 2 p.m. at Mrs. Scienna's.

Following a brief business session, refreshments were served by the hostess and games played with Mesdames Carmelité Saucier, Scianna and Havard Burleigh winning prizes.

pital Week activities.

Mrs. Charles V. Smith and Mrs. John Springer invite local artists to exhibit their works at the Hospital Open House, Paintings will be exhibited in the corridors of the hospital on May 9, however, all persons wishing to make entries should contact Mrs. Smith, preferably afternoons between three to six o' clock to make arrangements. All entries should be arranged prior to April 15.

Mrs. A. S. Kleimpeter, president of the auxiliary, acknowledged with thanks the contribution of a most comfortable rocker donated by Mrs. Ben Hille and placed at the disposal especially of elderly patients at Hancock General, Mrs. Kleinpeter also graciously thanked committee chairmen and their members for excellent services being performed for hospital benefit.

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her voluntary workers for mair are as follows: Mrs. Wendell Lyons, Miss Gardner, George Williams, John Perniciaro, Mrs. John Permicialo, Mis.

ospitals mputers

"computer-sharing sysfor smaller hospitals was imted by Mississippi hosd financial personnel at the sel Spring workshop of the esissippi chapter of the Hosi Financial Management Asistion, Michael C. Wilkinchapter president, said to-

Wilkinson, who is assistant inistrator of Mississippi inistrator of Mississippi dist Hospital, Jackson, said workshop program included monstration of a hospital unting system by Consoli-Business Services of is using telephone lines calling for sharing of com-

he patient-accounting sysbe said, is a new program ed to provide accounting the electronic data proing involved is applicable hospital of any size, but lier hospitals might share because of costs in-Wilkinson said.

workshop dealt with sion methods, comin-patient and out-patient or, payroll procedures, ecounting for extendedacilities. Actual electroprocessing equipment Mississippi Hospital ion headquarters, 4880 Lincle, Jackson.

Mrs. James Fury, Mrs. Jos. Ford, Mrs. Benhardt Nissen, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gex, Mary Evelyn Wallace, Kay Moss, Mrs. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garreson, Mrs. Felix Miller and Mr. Walter Crowley, Mr. Charles Staehle;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Stack, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wade, Mrs. Jos. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Horst Hehmann, Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. John Stringer, Mrs. Frank Pike, Dr. M. Wolfe, Jr., Mr. R. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Largay, Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Feeney, Mr. John Gardner, Mr. Dave Whitting, Mr. Ray Kidd, Mr. Roy Craft, Mrs. Andre Arceneaux, Mr Jack Seuzeneau and Mrs. Sheldon Seuzeneau.

Last year \$1,400 was raised for cancer research and it is the hope of the committee that they can top that figure this



COMMITTEE MAKING plans for Las Vegas night this Saturday. The funds are to be contributed to the Hancock Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Workers for the affair (L-R) Mrs. Horst Hehmann, Andy Becker, co-chairman, Mrs. Terrance Feeney, and Ray Gordon, co-chairman. Tickets can be obtained for the affair by calling Mrs. Ralph Largay at 467-4721.

VASCAR Means Trouble For Speeding Motorists

For speeding motorists this means trouble. No longer will they feel safe when meeting a patrol car and are driving over the legal limit.

VASCAR or "visual average speed computed and recorded" has been brought into the fight against traffic deaths. In announcing the use of the new speed measuring device Commissioner of Public Safety Giles Crisler said, "Speed is a killer. Anytime there is an accident and excessive speed is involved, fatalities are common. It is our desire to reduce this type of accident and our department feels that VASCAR will be a very useful tool in

our efforts." The revolutionary speed detection device gives a patrolman the ability to clock a speeding implorier in at least twenty-three methods at anytime of the day or night. These methods are derived from four basic checks, (1) Following the sus-

VASCAR is on the highways. pect car; (2) Meeting the suspect car; (3) The suspect car crossing in front of the patrol car and (4) A stationary clock.

The principle used with this device is the time taken for a vehicle to cover a certain distance. The officer locks into the machine a distance and time. When this is done the machine computes the speed to the nearest one-tenth of a mile per hour. The speedis read by the officer on a small readout screen mounted in the patrol car.

The men using this speed measuring device are trained to a high degree of proficiency. They received an initial training period at the Mississippi Enforcement Training Academy. Following this they worked with the machines for at least thirty days before taking a qualifying test. To reach certification they had to participate in twenty-five clocks in a variety of situations. They could not make an average error of over one m.p.h. on the tests or a two m.p.h. error on any

Patrol Chief J.D. Gardner pointed out that several states have been using VASCAR with highly satisfactory results. He said, "We not only hope to reduce deaths and accidents caused by speeders, but also reduce the hazard faced by the officers of the Patrol and the general public when the officer has to turn around on a suspected speeder and pursue him in order to gain an accurate clock."

Commissioner Crisler added, "This device should give officers a decided edge in cracking down on drivers who continuously flaunt the speed regulations. With this advantage our safety program will take another giant step in acof a safer place to drive."

St. Clare Releases Third Period Honor Roll

The following children are on the Honor Roll at St. Clare's School for the third nine weeks period:

First Grade - Straight A's -Lisa Ann Asher. A Average -Beth Kilbert, Laurie Gex, Karen Fayard; B Average - Paul Smith, Stephen Maggio, Michael Graham, Kristy Bludnick, Cindy

Second Grade - A Average -Gregory Bostick, Lou Courtault, Danny Fitzgerald, Beth Garcia, Charlotte Ladner, Elizabeth Spratley, Lisa Stoufflet, Patti Wagner. B Average - Denise Andrews, Debbie Asher, Sonny Espinosa, Kenneth Fucich, Leslie Haverty, Kelyn Kidd, Vince Lyons, Jeff Slade, Kim Thomas- Hill, Steve Turcotte.

Third Grade - Straight A's -Leslie Gex, Nick Dahn, Anthony Sahaque. A Average -Jeff Hansell, B Average - Taryn Tague, Lisa Klein, Monica Guil- Lauren Turcotte,

lory, David Andrews, Tommy Kidd, Timothy Smith, Jon Thornburg, Mary Whitman, Marvin Ladner.

Fourth Grade - A Average-Valorie Young, Steve Longo, Andy Winner, Paul Rannik, B Average - Beau Gex, Robin Garcia, Sue Garcia. Fifth Garde - B Average -

Jo Ann Bourgeois, Felice Mollere, Andy Piacun, David Handshoe.

Sixth Grade - Straight A's -Charles Weathersby, A Average - Fulton Welsh, B Andrea Acosta, Clement Delacroix, Daniel Whitman, Rebecca Fewell. Seventh Grade - A Average -Emily Mollere, Bryan Wagner,

Veronica Young, B Average -Earl Reuther, Ann Thornburg, Jammye Westendorf. Eighth Grade - Straight A's -Gay Winner, Tommy Piacun. B Average - Kathryn Acosta.



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Miss. is Honor State The Mississippi Marketing Council has been named by Governor John Bell Williams to coordinate Mississippi's

state" at the 24th Mississippi Valley World Trade Conference in New Orleans, April 20-22. The Mississippi Valley

participation as the "honor

Mississippi's selection as

World Trade Council is composed of 22 states. Attending the conference will be representatives of those states as well as company officials and individuals interested in export-import trade throughout

Covernor Williams said that officials of the Mississippi Val-World Trade Council informed him that selection of Mississippi was based on "the overall contributions made by business and government in increasing international trade."

"honor state", Governor Williams said, "is a tribute not only to the businessmen of Mississippi who have worked to increase Mississippi's share in world markets, but also to the Marketing Council which since its organization in 1964 has been a driving force inpromoting the sale of Mississippi products abroad,"

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sanctuary prior to the occasion. Games, including opin the tall on the rabbil's were played and primes of large chocolate rabbits awarded the winners. Each guest received a bashet

of Raster candles, and refresh-ments donated by Mrs. Ruble Borologic wire marked. The younger guests, Glem Rose Jr. and Delia Moulin, were each given a n Easter chime

Attending from New Orleans were Leglie and Joann Franks, grand-daughters of Mrs. Anna-bell Procter of Clermont Har-

'Round

BY CLARE MITCHELL

The parents-students baskethall game at Annunciation school for Friday night has been postponed. A new date will be set and announced later.

m, the father-daughter banquet 4 p.m. each Monday and Friday. The popular gray van may be for the Brownie, junior and cadette troops will be held at Hancock North Central cafethe Mississippi Library Commission, is available to readers in the Clermont Harbor, Lakeshore, Oak Harbor and Pearlington areas each Tuesday. On Wednesday the itinerary includes Silver

Sunday, April 18, at 6:30 p.

Wednesday, April 16, the re-gular monthly meeting of the Annunciation P-TA will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the school lounge. Election of officers will be held, so everyone please be there.

Hancock in Top 20 For Savings Bonds

The four Coast counties of Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, and Stone sold \$319,133 in savings bonds during February, according to a report issued Rex I Brown, chairman of the drive committee.

This brings the counties cumulative total to \$694,665 for the first two months of 1969, which is about 22.94 per cent of their goal for the year. Hantock and Stone counties

are also in the top 20 counties of the state for achieving 23.61 running its best | per cent or more of their goals. The sales and percentages for Hancock, \$18,162, 26.01 per cent; Harrison, \$209,700, 18.02 per cent; Jackson, \$81,647, 21,33 per cent; Stone, \$9,624, 26,38 per cent,

due credit for his labors at the For the entire state, Februrecent St. Stanislaus Sidelines ary sales totaled \$1,893,644 Club seafood dinner. Among with the cumulative at \$4,091, other tasks, Felix took over 955 or 19.58 per cent of the goal at the door to allow Teddo Thoof \$20,900,000. mas a bit of relaxation from his

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JIM MAYFIELD spent last Thomas' son Billy was the reweek in Hancock General uncipient of yet another honor in dergoing the usual series of tests. He was transferred to this, his senior year at Mississippi State, Billy was pre-Gulfport Memorial for treatsented the Duele Noble Award ment on Friday. as the athlete making most of MOPIE (MRS. JACK) Manehis capabilities in his years at

EASTER WEEKEND promised to be one of the gayest in

ages as amomobiles, trailers and boats began arriving in a

night there was hardly a house to darkness and several were

overflowing with sorority and fraternity members who produced some applicability after dark bondies along the beath, despite

overcast skies and patches of fog. Your reporter was jubilant --

this week's column would just have to be loaded with news, The

joyous feeling persisted until Jupiter Pluvious once again tossed

us a curve! Clouds that had merely threatened for a couple of days darkened Saturday, then the rains came. People disap-

peared from view as if by magic and we fear many of our anti-

cipated scoops will of necessity be delayed until best week,

such as the Women's State Golf Championship semi-finals at

Pass Christian Isles Golf Club, and exhibition tennis matches,

were disappointed as winds of near hurricane force accompanied a downpour which hit just about the time both were scheduled

to get under way Saturday morning.
SUNDAY WAS a pleasant surprise weather-wise as the sun

played a day-long game of hide-and-seek with billowing clouds.

However, no precipitation fell during the annual fashion parade

and everyone who had purchased a new outfit for the occasion

appeared in sartorial splendor. Hats seem to regain more

popularity each year and some of the 1969 chapeaux were

dance at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Saturday night, although

some still appeared a bit heavy-eyed as they dutifully trotted

their offspring to the egg roll held at the club the following

events coming up Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13th.,

Bay-Waveland Garden Club has scheduled its annual spring

flower show on those days and for the first time it will be held

in the spacious Cy Rosenthal Gymnasium at St. Augustine

Seminary which will offer the added beauty of being surrounded

a record crowd is expected to show up for this annual Cancer

Fund benefit. Tickets cost only \$1, and guests may either indulige in various games of chance or merely kibitz, if they prefer.

Monday, this moving library will remain in Waveland until

found just across Coleman Avenue from Waveland Drug on

these days. We don't have a complete new schedule, but this

service of the City-County Public Library in cooperation with

Creek Grocery, Cy's Store, Ladner's Store at Dedeaux; Cuevas Town, Warren's Grocery, and Kiin, Thursday it's in Rocky Hill, at Hancock North Central, Sellers Grocery, Grethel's

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librarian, Mildred (Sis) Means, will do her best to obtain it for

you when she next visits your community.

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SIDNEY CHEVIS, who is

his graduating class at Uni-

versity Medical School in Jack-

ticket taking duties.

Washington, D. C.

FELIX SEEGER is another

WE'LL BID a reluctant fare-

well to the Charles Lirette

turday for their new home in

and family were among the

many arriving from the Cres-

cent City on Friday. We didn't

get to admire Kiki's Easter

bonnet, but watched Eddie pur-

chase a very sporty fishing hat which he wore all weekend.
JUNE AND LOU WILLIAMS

had as houseguests Mr. and

Mrs. Keith Fires and son Keith,

ir. of Anaheim, Cal.
MYRTLE AND BILL Olson

entertained at a family dinner

party on Sunday, March 30, on

the occasion of the 40th wedding anniversary of Myrtle's parents, Ruby and J. D. Green. Guests were Betty and Joe Coburn, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wheeler Coburn and brother W. Coburn; Kim Olson, Linda Perdis and Jan and Johnny Harville

INCIDENTALLY, Joe Co-burn is also in line for a get

well wish having been hospi-talized last week with the virus

that seems to be making the

rounds these days.

KIKI AND EDDIE Carrere

family. The Lirettes left Sa-

on March 29.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT is also on the calendar for Saturday and

BOOKMOBILE FANS will be gratified to learn that effective

WE CAN ONLY hope that conditions will be favorable for

THE USUAL CROWD showed up to enjoy the annual Easter

as colorful as they were large.

by the grounds in full blossom.

following dedication of the new courts adjacent to Tiger Stadium,

MANY WHO HAD made plans to take in out-of-door activities

leady caravan as early as Thursday afternoon. By Friday

rian was taken to Hancock Ge-State, Mrs. Noble did the honors neral after suffering a very during ceremonies at a banquet painful hip injury in a fall at her Waveland home.

JUST IN CASE anyone was married to the former Beth a little confused after reading Murtagh, is also to be congra- about a family reunion held at tulated as he attained the second the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lang matter by explaining that the affair was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang.
IT APPEARS that the old

stork will again be a busy, busy bird during the next few days. Among bootie knitting members of the younger married set are Cheryl and Gilbert Newman, III, and Patti and Lucien (Jimmy) Ladner. Actually the mamas -to-be are fashioning tiny garments while the prospective fathers just

wait. DIAMONDS may be a girl's best friend, but as far as we're concerned there's nothing like bouquet of colorful spring blossoms to brighten a gloomy day. Your reporter was battling the typewriter in a somewhat less than enthusiastic manner Saturday when a beautiful arrangement was delivered -- not only did the flowers transform the entire house, they worked an almost miraculous

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Miss Alexander Plans Wedding

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Alexander of Columbus, Ohio, of the engagement of their daughter Virginia Louise to Joseph William Gex son of Mrs. Omer J. DeBever and the late Walter Joseph Gez Jr. of BaySt. Louis, Mississippi. The bride-elect received

her bachelor of arts in education degree from the University of Mississippi in August of 1967, and her master of library science degree in August of 1969. While attending the University of Mississippi she was solo-featured twirler with the Ole Miss Rebel band a member of the concert band for four years. Miss Alexander's social sorority was Alpha Delta Pi where she was chosen model pledge and served as chaplain and rush chairman. The brideelect is currently associated with the State Technical Institute at Memphis as a librarian.

Mr. Gex graduated from St. Stanislaus High school in 1962 and entered the University of Mississippi School of Business majoring in banking and finance and received his undergraduate degree in 1986. His social fraternity was Kappa Sigma where he served as grand master of ceremonies. Mr. Gex was appointed student chairman of law day at the University of Mississtopi Law School and is a member of Delta Theta Phi legal



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sanders. Bay St. Louis, announce birth of their third child and second son, Ronald Sanford on April 3 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He weighed 10 pounds and 10 ounces. Mrs. Sanders, the former

Carolyn Farris, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Farris. Rehoboth Beach, Del. The paternal grandparents are Mrs. Jean Sanders, Ocean

Springs, and the late Mr. Sand-

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fraternity. Mr. Gewwill receive his Juris Doctorate in June, 1989.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Annie Mai Watts Eldredge and the late Dr. Hartwell Allison Eldredge of Abbeville, Louisiana and Bay St. Louis, Also of the late Walter J. Gex Sr. and Mrs. Amanda Von Gohren Gex of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

The wedding will take place at 2:30 in the afternoon on May 24th at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.



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His wife, Engeline, lives in mbus, Ga. The sergeant is 1935 graduate of Pass Chris-High School.

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Richburg, Director of the moles Driver Control Divi-said that the Driver Li-se Examination Bureau, un-the direction of John Beall, that during the first months of 1969, there were written examinations Out of these tests, 11,980 its failed.

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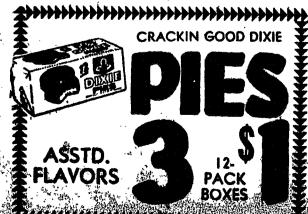
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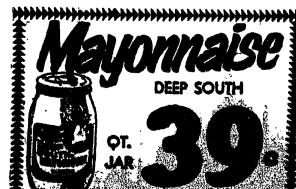
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Jane were visiting their fami-

conight. Had several reports of

some mice catches made over

the weekend. From now on there

will be plenty of lights out front.

The delicious common red

swamp little rascals are caught

mostly in the Louisiana swamp

lands. Crawfish parties are nu-

merous and crawfish dinners

are hard to best, Ask those

who have eaten them. Large new

crawfish farms are in opera-

tion and the crawfish industry

is growing in leaps and bounds.

Until neveral years ago craw-

fish went to market alive but

now there is a growing demand

for processed mud bugs as they

Speaking of flounders, Clarence Craig of Louisiana,

broke his own record by cat-

ching a 12 pound, 4 ounce flound-

er. Floundering time is here

and some big ones are speared

in our own local waters. Better

get the old light and go after

Now is the time for hunting wild turkeys. We have a lot of

turkey hunters right here in

Hancock County, Turkey hunt-

ing requires a lot of skill and

know how. Calling turkeys is

an art, the same as calling ducks and geese. Wild turkeys

differ from domestic ones in several ways. All in all turkey

Pat Haggerty and Pat Fan-

ning of New Orleans paid us a visit over the weekend. The

hunting is a great sport.

Crawfish time is here again.

lies and friends.

Want to bet?

are called,

A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR Committee to bille and tree being county in consider waters and up to the last tree.

A favorite cetting fich, the lowly out flat, and being caught mostly on front lines and set lines in the rivers and bayous. Trout lines are made by stretching the line across a stream with short lines with sooks stranged to the main line. These lines are weighed to hold them near the bottom, halted with small fish, perch, chicken micks, chicken entrails, or what have you, Our local blue, Pascagoula or other fresh water cats are a good food fish present to virtually every body

f water here about.

Their average weight is five sunds but have been caught up to 100 pounds. When skinned, cleaned and cut into small backs out fish are hard to beat for eating, Cat fish can be purchased at most fishing camps, prepared for eating or other-

Alden Mantiray, Ray Gerner and Yours Truly made a nice catch of green trout and perch up Pearl River way last Wedmesday. Alden got a 3 pounder out of the shuffle.

Spent the Easter holidays in Jackson with part of the family Did a little fishing at the Ross Bernett reservoir. There are a lot of fishermen in that section of the State and the reservoir is a favorite spot for catching perch, bass, crappie, etc. Boats for sking and fishing are as erous as on the coast, Nows-days the bosts are parked in the carport and the autos in the drive-way.

Was interesting to see bath-ing parties and piciniclers en-joying the said beaches of greeks and other streams where there are no beaches like on the Gulf Coast, Summer must be

Our woods are full of blooming blackberry bushes. Won't be long now before picking blackberry set this a good old blackberry per like the one mother med to make? And they don't cost anything but a little

Raymond Terry, is a cabinet by adoption. Baymond loves his fly fishing and casting, exiching his share of fish. If you don't believe me ask Jigger Demoran his fishing buddy.

Was glad to meet Tom Wal-lars, Manager of Spars, locally. Tom loves golfing and goes on every occasion. He does some

John Scattle, it, was home for Essist, while here he put in 4 days fishing, golfing and a 1886 grantering. He was visiting Ms. Street, Mayor and Mrs. White Scattle.

Max Will repret that we are a large of the country of Reviews an all-account the property party inches and

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Calendar for-O.L.G. Parish

The following calendar of events for Our Lady of the Gulf Parish were announced this week by Rt. Rev. Magr. James

Hamion; poster. Parish Social, April 20. First Communion, 6:30 a.m. They were too sumerous to mention. Parties, golf, fishing, ato., took up most of their time. Mass, April 87. Confirmation for children,

7:30 p.m., May 11. Billy Scarborough and the family were down trom Jackson. Summer School of Religion. June 9-20.

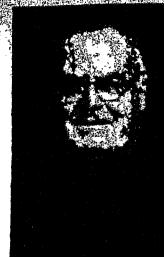
Billy loves his fishing and does Parish Fair, June 28-29, Confirmation for adults a lot of it when home. He and from the Coast, 6:30 p.m., April 27, St. John's Church, Gulf-This will be news to a lot of

tolks, Soft crabs are being boys spent the Easter holidays in Figrida, They espect to come-over and do some fishing with us soon,

> Summer time is really here, was 83 one day last week. Skiing has started, Skiing is wonderful sport for those who like it. Would like to remind those skiing that other sports, like fishing are wonderful too. Slow down your boat when passing other boats. Respect others. God gave the waters for all to enjoy. Practice safety for yourselves and oth-

There are Coast Guard restrictions pertaining to skiing and they will be enforced.

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SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK Jim Durham doesn't do much fishing but is an ardent colfer. Jim is a member of the Pass Christian Islas Golf Club and plays on every occasion. He wields a wicked club, too.

For those who want to do something about their drinking problem, Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Monday, 8:00 p.m. For the family members of the prodrinker, A1-Anon meets every Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Both meetings at Christ Episcopal Church Annex. corner of Beach and Carroll, Bay St. Louis.

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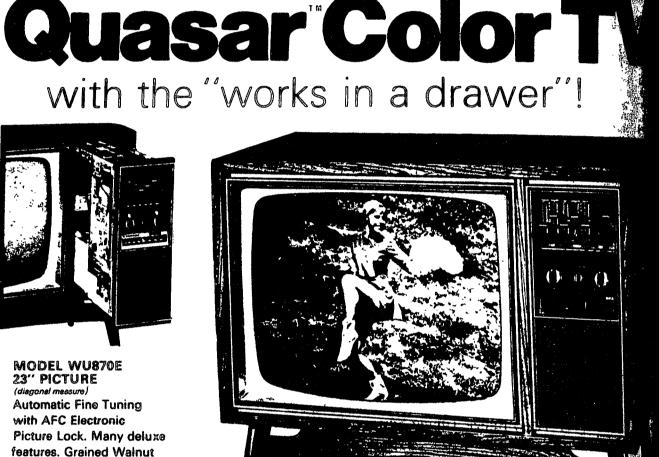
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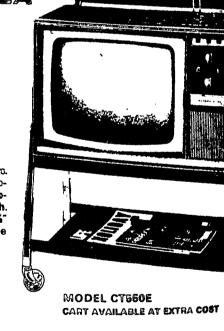
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THE RICHARD CALLS WILL celebrate 25 years of wedded bliss on Tuesday, April 8. CHARLESTON (JUNIOR) Ladner has moved into the brand new home which he completed

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NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING construction at Pearl River Junior College is scheduled to begin soon. The brick veneer structure will have an area of 7844 square feet. friends, many of whom he hadn't seen in almost 20 years after he, wife Eileen and their younger daughter Jean arrived in Waveland last week. The Hands are of course visiting her parents Jean and Gordon Gleim, and her aunt Lila Greenfield Their old-

Mr. Gerald York

Pearlington, Miss.

er daughter Penny was unable to accompany them as she had previously planned on Easter vacation trip to Rome, Naples and other Italian cities. Eileen and Sam and daughters now live in Atlanti c City, N.J. and their visits to the coast are few and far between, as Jean and Gordon usually take off during New Years holidays and fly to Atlantic City for their annual family reunion.
ANNA ROSS is wearing a

THE SEA COAST ECHO, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1969 SECT

beautiful new sparkler--her anniversary gift from husband ELVA and CURTIS Ladner planned a quiet Easter with members of their immediate

family as dinner guests. DON'T KNOW where else boiled crabs are available locally, but we're told that Martha and Bill Stewart have an abundance at the Showboat. JUST A FEW who weekend-

ed in our area included Yvonne and John Humphrey, Winnie and Jack Holm, Mary and Bubba Buchannan, Gladys and Harry O'Neill, Lois and Carlos Lozano, Ida and Harry Blanke and Peggy and Claude Duke. Pearson Lewis and daught-

er Martha spent the weekend in Clermont Harbor, but left Sunday afternoon for Austin, Tex. to visit his other daughter Susan, who is a student in the school of law at the University of Texas.

RIPPLE RAUSCH was the Easter holiday guest ef her parents Emily and Walter.
THE TOY TEDFORDS and daughter Becky Jo spent the long weekend visiting



Joyce Buquoi 10th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Buquoi entertained with a party March 29 honoring their daughter Joye on the occasion of her 10th birthday.

The Easter theme was used in the decorations.

Guests were Royce Hathway, Edwin Biehl, Gary Sotak, Andy Favre, Ralph Perniciaro, Brad Crull, Rita Lynn Perniciaro, Daylce Dear, Angele Ambrose, Darlene Asher, Michelle Crull, Roseanna Hudson, Tina, Lisa and Gina Piazza, Margaret Caruso, Prima Luke, Nicolo Fouasnon, Nancy Hathaway, Jama Wade, Peggy Bounds, Barbara Canaga, Lisa Stevens and Denise Currie; Joye's grandmother, Mrs. Lucien Perniciaro, Mesdames Bernard Piazza, J. L. Perniciaro and Luke Caruso.

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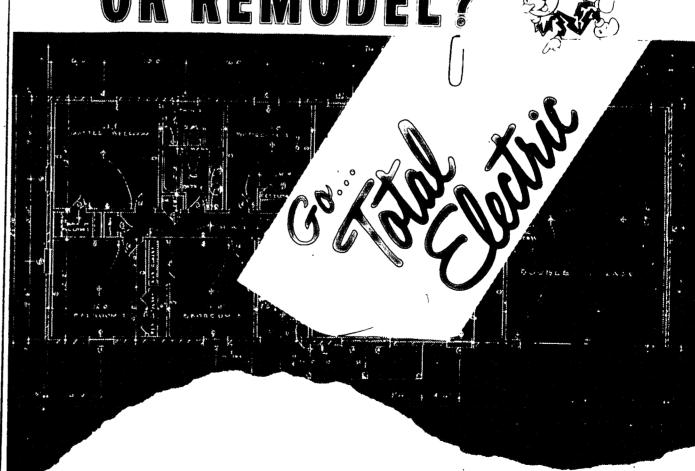
Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Favro entertained with a family gathering Saturday evening at their home on Sunset Drive honoring his mother Mrs. Favre, Sr., of Kiln on the occasion of her 81st birthday.

his parents in the Delta area of the state.

FISHING NEWS - The old pro Dec Elliott manned the boat and allowed Alden Mauffray and Ray Garner to bring home all the trout last Wednesday.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A. LONG THE WAY - Bright, white lights of flounderers and soft shell crabbers reflecting in the waters each night at low tide; multitudes of brightly painted long handle-barred bicycles lines up in soldierly precision outside of schools all over the county; a puzzled calico cat all but breaking its neck searching for a fellow feline as it hears the sound of a mocking bird





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Yet, in flying a kite there is need for control, or it will soon crash. What was sheer loveliness will become a crumpled heap of sticks and torn paper. This is true of many things that catch our fancies—true also of many of our dreams.

In this life, we need to learn the difference between the things that endure and those that are as flimsy as a kite in the wind. We need to learn control, courage and faith. None of these comes easily, but the first step will be found in the teachings of your church. Have you been going to church lately?



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Gary Lee, and Norman Rester. 6th grade: Joy Anderson, Betty Bond, Belinda Deschamp, Leroy Ferguson, Mary Carol Fletcher, Don Haas, Bennie Ladner, Donna Ladner, Kathy Ladner, Tommy Larsen, Nadine Malley, Beverly Pullens, William Garriga, Wesley Kennedy.

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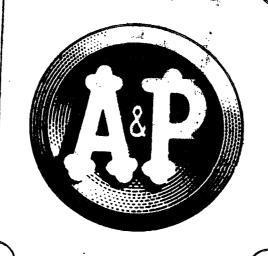
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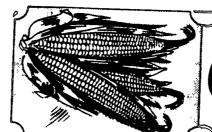
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Tommy Smith, U.S. Navy, Pensacola, Fla., visited over the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith Jr. and his grandmother Mrs. Viva Smith in Clermont Harbor.

Mrs. George Finster and daughter Nanette of Long Beach were Easter Sunday dinner guests of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Marshall and daughters Terri Lynn and Joann, who recently returned from a tour of duty with the U. S. Army in Germany visited last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wade and family.

The Marshalls are now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Edward Heitzmann Sr. of Algiers, La., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen Jr. at their home on Sycamore

Easter holiday guests of Mrs. Alma Quintini were her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Raymond III and children Mike, Brian, Timmy and Mary Jane of Houston, Texas, and her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Quintini of New Orleans.

Recent guests of Mrs. Quintini were her son-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Phillips and children Debra, Maury, Donna Lynn, Libby, Van, Courtenay, Jackie, Retigo and Guy of Moorhead, Miss.

Mrs. Florence Swanner of guest of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Andy J. Becker.

Mrs. Elizabeth Becker had as Easter guest her daughter Sister Rosemarie, St. Joseph Academy, New Roads, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cabell and children were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Streva in Morgan City, La.

Mrs. Charles Langford and children Martha and Kenny have returned from Monticello. Miss., where they visited for several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrd. Carl Banderet and daughter, Mrs. Ronald Smith, their con-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monti, Jr. and children, Michelle, Kim and Henry Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cardin and son Mike were Easter quests of Mr. and Mrs. Lansston White in New Orloans.

Guests last Tuesday at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Earlo F. Cates were Misses Marie, Nima, Alice and Amy Gates and Mrs. Lucille Ortte of New Iberia, La., and Capt. and Mrs. Wittelsberger, Waveland.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Prest at their Green Mandow Road home were their daughter Mrs. Audrey Hoelzel and son Johnny of New Orleans.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gex Sr. were her brother and sister-in-law Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Calhoun and daughter Kathy and Mrs. Gex's sister Miss Gertrude Calhoun of New Orleans.

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Deadline for incorporated towns to enter the \$3,000 "Make Municipalities Attractive" contest sponsored by the Mississippi Municipal Association has been extended to May 1st, according to the chairman, Mayor Pat Dunne of Greenville.

He said decision to extend the entry deadline was made after numerous municipalities over the state reported they had applications for entry "in process of being made, and needed the extra time to outline their programs."

"This program offers every municipality the opportunity to improve its looks, and at the same time win extra cash and recognition for the effort," the chairman said, "To enter, a municipality only has to organize a responsible committee develop a program of

"The \$3,000 in cash awards will be presented in November. Population categories in the contest are: centers 1,000 and under; those from 1,000 to 10,000; and those over 10.000. The first place winner in each category receives a prize of \$500: the second place winner \$300; and the third place winner, \$200."

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cipalities , including Bay St. Louis, had submitted entries. The project is a phase of the M.M.A.'s program to help promote the state's development through beautification, Mayor committee works Dunne's closely with the Governor's

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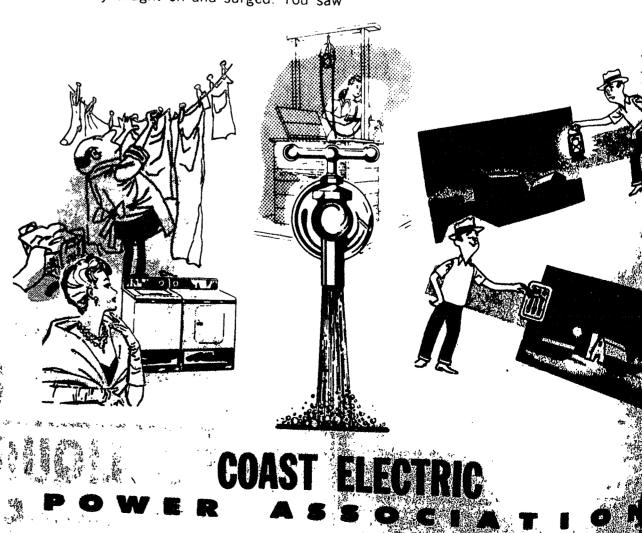
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